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Hostage UN plan approved

UNITED NATIONS [JTA] — A West German initiative against the taking of hostages was adopted by consensus by the General Assembly. The resolution called for the establishment of a 35-member ad hoc committee to draft an international convention for that purpose. It did not mention terrorism.

The wording of the resolution represented a compromise reached after a prolonged struggle in the General Assembly's legal committee where extremist Arab states, led by Libya and Algeria, attempted to sabotage the German initiative.

Libya insisted that the resolution refer only to the taking of "innocent" hostages, implying that certain hostages, namely Israelis, were not innocent. The Libyans dropped their demand after it was agreed that the resolution would not refer to the punishment of persons taking hostages in the country where they are caught or their extradition to other countries.

Israel pointed out, in addressing the General Assembly after the consensus, that the ad hoc committee would have to deal with the issues of extradition and punishment. The Western powers concurred.

The Assembly also adopted a resolution renewing the mandate of the ad hoc committee on terrorism, established in 1972 at the initiative of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim following the terrorist massacre of Israeli Olympic athletes at Munich. The vote was 100-9 with 27 abstentions. Israel, Canada, the U.S. and Britain voted against the resolution on grounds that it legitimized certain types of terrorism. Israel, in fact, had opposed the creation of the ad hoc committee four years ago because the motivating resolution at that time upheld the right of liberation movements to pursue their struggle in a way that could be interpreted as an endorsement of terrorist acts for that purpose. The resolution adopted reinforced that view.

One clause said: "The General Assembly urges states to continue to seek a just and peaceful solution to the underlying causes which give rise to such acts of violence." Another clause stated: "The General Assembly affirms the inalienable right to self-determination and independence of all people under colonial and racist regimes and other forms of alien discrimination and upholds the legitimacy of their struggle, in particular the struggle of national liberation movements."

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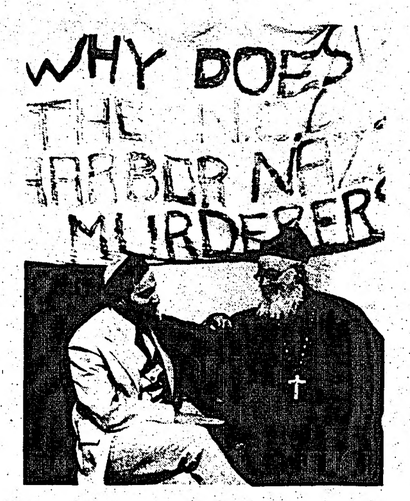

Highlight of 1976 was the rescue of the hostages in Uganda. Top left, a relative is welcomed back from Entebbe. Top right is the funeral for one of the hostages killed in the raid. Centre left, Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum blows bicentennial shofar. Centre right, a rabbi and a priest occupy National Council of Churches' office over Archbishop Trifa's membership on their board. He's accused of Nazi war crimes. Bottom left, Israel Ambassador Chaim Herzog (top) faces his PLO counterpart at the UN during a vitriolic debate. Bottom right, Rina Messinger was the first Israeli to become Miss Universe. Also see Page 2 for more highlights of 1976. (Religious News Service photographs)

Rabin's prospects seen enhanced by resignation

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Though the abrupt resignation of Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin took the world by surprise, political observers in Jerusalem expected it all along.

Rabin, an old soldier always ready to exploit an advantageous situation, ousted the National Religious Party from the Labor Alignment because he was in trouble at home.

With a slim majority in the Knesset and serious challenges from within and without his ruling party, the onetime chief of staff and Israeli ambassador to Washington threw caution to the wind and gambled that an early national election would enhance his position with the grumbling electorate.

By dismissing several NRP cabinet ministers and then tendering his resignation, Rabin achieved one major short-term aim and perhaps accomplished a few long-term objectives.

On the immediate level, he headed off a Likud motion of no-confidence, and severed Labor's troubled alliance with an obstreperous coalition partner. As observers generally agreed, Rabin did not fire the NRP ministers in a moment of pique. After NRP ministers Yitzhak Rafael and Zevulun Hammer abstained on a Dec. 14 no-confidence motion submitted by the ultra right-wing Aguda, Rabin concluded that the religious faction was no longer a reliable coalition partner and would increasingly oppose the government's policies as election day neared.

But, in forming a caretaker government, Rabin had other considerations in mind as well — considerations which may ultimately affect his heretofore vulnerable position in the Labor Alignment.

For one thing, Rabin probably strengthened his image. Top Alignment leaders, some of whom had favored Defence Minister Shimon Peres for the premiership, were virtually unanimous in their praise of Rabin. They were pleased that he had not acted unilaterally or in haste but only after consultation with such powerful Labor figures as Golda Meir, Justice Minister Haim Zadok and Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

According to sources in Jerusalem, Labor leaders now appear prepared to support the premier against such challengers as Peres and former foreign minister Abba Eban. In fact, just days before he announced his decision, observers in Israel and abroad were saying that Peres posed the strongest threat to Rabin's chances of being renominated by the party's central committee to head the electoral slate.

In all likelihood, Peres stands little chance today of upsetting Rabin, whom observers now view as bold and decisive. Even opposition members of the Knesset were delighted by Rabin's move. Declared Dr. Binyamin Halevy, an independent MK: "I am glad that the government finally had the courage to fight hypocrisy and political blackmail. His decision will purify the political atmosphere in the country."

Halevy was referring, of course, to the NRP's uncompromising attitude toward the occupied Arab lands and its rigid stance on domestic policies. By dumping the NRP, Rabin will no doubt give the government more manoeuvring room when peace talks with the Arab states are resumed.

In the eyes of moderate Israelis, the NRP has invariably presented an obstinate front, not only on the disposition of the occupied territories, but also on its insistence to regulate religious life in Israel. A new government, without the participation of the NRP, may well be better able to face inevitable American pressures on Israel to withdraw from the bulk of the areas taken by the army in the Six Day War.

There is also another good reason why Rabin chose to preside over a caretaker government. In the last year, new opposition parties have begun to sprout as a result of varied economic problems, labor unrest and exposure of corruption within the government. Yigal Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change and Ariel Sharon's Shlomzion faction herald the dissatisfaction of many Israelis with the Labor party, which has ruled the nation since the proclamation of statehood in 1948.

Rightly or wrongly, Rabin feels that if an election is called in the early spring rather than in late autumn of next year, he can undermine the rising appeal of the reformist parties.

Whether Rabin's calculated gamble works, only time can tell. But this much is at least certain: 1977 will be an intensely interesting year in the normally chaotic world of Israeli politics.

Carter's treasury secretary is said to be a 'baptized Presbyterian'

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Bendix Corporation Chairman Michael Blumenthal, who was designated by President-elect Jimmy Carter to be his secretary of the treasury, is the second refugee from Hitlerism to reach a pinnacle of political power in the United States.

Like Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who fled from Germany with his parents and brother in the late 1930s, Blumenthal and his parents and sister departed five years after the Nazis took over Germany's government. The Blumenthal family in Berlin was "completely secularized and non-religious," an aide to Blumenthal told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, "until the Nazis came along to remind them they were Jewish."

The aide said Blumenthal is Jewish, "no question about it — culturally and ethnically Jewish" but "Jewish activities are not in the centre of his pre-occupations."

However, major news media reports described his parents as non-practicing Jews and Blumenthal as a "baptized Presbyterian." It was also reported that the family converted to Protestantism when the Nazis were rising to power. Blumenthal, who was born in Berlin in 1926, is the son of Ewald and Rose Balerie Markt Blumenthal. The family left Berlin in late 1938 or early 1939, the aide said, and made their way to Shanghai where "they were stuck" through World War II.

While in Shanghai, they were sheltered in a camp conducted by the Joint Distribution Committee. Shanghai was the locale for a large German-Jewish community of refugees in that period. The Blumenthal family came to the United States in 1947.

Blumenthal was reported by close friends as being a good friend of Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance. He also was said to be a close friend of former Undersecretary of State George Ball, who for a time was considered a front runner as Kissinger's successor.

However, Blumenthal's own position towards such matters as the Arab boycott, trade with the Soviet Union hinging on Soviet emigration policy and other matters have not been specified by those close to him.

A decision is expected on

Police uncover extremists' cache

LOS ANGELES (JCNS) – An extreme right-wing anti-Jewish, anti-Black and anti-Mexican organization is believed to have buried in the desert north of Los Angeles, tons of arms, including machineguns, landmines, poison gas, smoke grenades, cyanide powder, mortar shells and rockets.

Most of the weapons were found in the desert, but four rockets, ammunition and chemicals were also discovered at a foundry at Pomona where the owner was arrested and charged with possessing them.

He is said to be linked to the Christian Defence League which owns the desert property where the cache of weapons was discovered.

The Los Angeles county sheriff stated that this was the largest cache of this type ever found in California and probably in the United States, and that the authorities are satisfied that the arms were hidden by a para-military organization.

With the arms were found extreme right-wing publications attacking Jews, communism, Mexicans and Blacks.

The sheriff added that there was enough equipment and weapons to supply a company of 200 soldiers.

CJC Plenary Assembly

Stormy session forecast

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The Quebec political situation as it affects all Jewish Canadians and the evolving role of the Canadian Jewish Congress will be the main themes of the 18th CJC Plenary Assembly which promises to be one of the most stormy sessions in the history of Canadian Jewry.

An estimated 700 to 900 delegates from every Jewish organization across Canada are presently being recruited to attend the parley May 12-15 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Focus on Canadian and particularly Quebec issues, which will take about 90% of the time during the four-day convention according to arrangements chairman Shirley Rabinovitch, is a sharp departure from the usual concentration on Israel, the Diaspora and Soviet Jewry.

The Quebec National Assembly will open in February and by May Quebeckers should have a clearer idea of what sort of policies the Parti Quebecois will develop. "The Plenary Assembly will serve as a forum for the fears originating before and after the opening of Parliament and a course of action will be decided upon for Jews in Quebec and all of Canada," said Easter Region executive director Ted Baker.

Organizers are hoping Premier Rene Levesque will accept an invitation as keynote speaker along with three or four prominent personalities.

merger between Congress and Allied Jewish Community Services on the first day of the assembly. Fundamental differences of opinion still exist on the subject of merger, which has been under discussion for a couple of years and no one can be certain yet which way the vote will go, if in fact a resolution is passed, Baker said.

The changing role of Congress at the national level as local organizations gain more strength, will come under close examination.

Workshops will also be held on youth, education, Soviet Jewry, the small communities and kashruth, but they will take up less time than in other years. The recent federal immigration and human rights legislation is scheduled for discussion as well.

As in other years, a new slate of lay people will be elected but the man who was expected to take the national presidency will not be running. Charles Bronfman has decided that for business reasons he will not be a candidate for the presidency, Baker said.

Those on the cabinet overseeing the organization of the plenary assembly are: Roseta Elkin, Dodo Heppner, Nettie Levitt, Mark Medicoff, Flora Naglie, Joel Pinsky, Shirley Rabinovitch, Dorothy Reitman, Frank Schlesinger, Leon Teitelbaum, Phyllis Waxman, Boris Wajsman and Sheila Zittrer.

Two fathers along with their children compare impressions of the Centre Shelanu Chanukah Party. David Woolf (left), a Centre executive, and daughter Zahava, chat with Rabbi Yaakov Wasser, regional director of National Council of Synagogue Youth and son, Avrohom Yitzchok. Centre Shelanu, a family treatment centre, is part of Toronto's Jewish Family and Child Services. Party was sponsored by Sutton Place Hotel and Pop Shoppes.

NY integration proposal fizzles

Mel Shipman

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO — After 2½ years of negotiations, the experimental plan to integrate the Associated Hebrew Schools junior high with the public system in North York has been stalemated. But, the borough's board of education chairman, Mel Shipman, while disappointed, suggested several alternatives remain open.

The deadlock revolves around the religious studies portion of the program. The Associated board has rejected government conditions for the merger, requiring the studies to be optional. School officials stand fast to their argument that only through mandatory classes can they maintain a religious and cultural identity. And so they insisted in a recent letter to the North York Board.

Minister of Education Thomas Wells is not expected to yield ground, either. Under public pressure throughout the talks, he reiterated his stance last August — that public funds would not support any school where religious courses are compulsory.

Reviewing the major snag in implementing the pilot project, originally scheduled to begin next month, Shipman was not optimistic.

"The two positions are diametrically opposed," he said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News. "I don't expect any reconciliation." He called the ministry's viewpoint "restrictive and narrow", making an agreement with the school virtually impossible.

"I am personally disappointed after 2½ years of effort for it to end up this way," said Shipman. "It's sad, because it could have been an exciting development in Ontario; not only for education but human relations."

A staunch supporter of multiculturalism and multi-alternatives in the public system, Shipman said he is not defeated, and several alternatives could be implemented.

The North York Board is still taking the internal initiative, he said, of establishing a program of Hebraic and cultural studies in its own schools, with the assistance of the Board of Jewish Education. These options would be introduced into existing junior high schools in North York and the borough has already sought ministry approval.

The board chairman also suggested that other schools "may be able to live with the ministry guidelines." Tentative and informal feelers from Bialik Day School were shelved in the light of involvement with Associated, said Shipman.

Bialik Board Chairman Sydney Wax said he is adopting a wait-and-see attitude toward the idea, but no contingency plans are underway in the interim.

When asked about the Board of Jewish Education's involvement in future plans, Executive Director Rabbi Irwin Witty refused to comment. "Anything I would say now would be counter-productive," he remarked.

Apparently Associated is still hopeful the pilot project can be undertaken. In an interview, the school's administrator, Arthur Tannenbaum, said "we are not going to close the door. We are waiting for Wells to see if there can be common ground."

Explaining the board's decision, he added that "any watering down or changing of what the school stands for

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World News

Dry Bones

FORMER MEXICAN PRESIDENT LUIS ECHEVERRIA...
RECEIVED A CRUSHING DEFEAT IN HIS BID FOR THE POST OF U.N. SECRETARY GENERAL.
HIS DEFEAT IS ATTRIBUTED BY SOME TO THE FACT THAT...
MOST U.N. MEMBERS CONSIDERED HIS ANTI-ISRAELI STATEMENTS TO BE...
"MERE CAMPAIGN RHETORIC".
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Israeli officials accuse German support group of a 'pro-Arab bias'

By JON FEDLER

BONN [JTA] — Attempts are being made to resolve a dispute that has surfaced recently between the Israeli embassy and the German-Israeli Society (Deutsch-Israelische Gesellschaft — DIG), a group organized to promote better relations between West Germany and Israel.

Israeli officials have accused DIG of meddling in Israeli politics instead of furthering social and cultural links and have charged the society's secretary, Rainer Bernstein, with pro-Arab bias.

DIG supporters rejected what they call the "misinterpretation" of its functions and say it was not organized to carry out "uncritical public relations work" for Israel. Israeli Ambassador Yohanan Meroz met with DIG president Heinz Westphal last month to try to settle the issue.

Embassy sources said the meeting was "open and objective" but inconclusive. A second meeting between the embassy and DIG officials is scheduled for next month.

DIG, which was formed 10 years ago, claims about 2,000 members, including 100 Bundestag deputies and several cabinet ministers. Israeli officials have been unhappy with its activities of late. They noted that in October, Bernstein took a group of West Berlin teachers to Israel without consulting the embassy as is the usual practice.

In Israel, a trade union body known as "Experiment" arranged for the group to meet the Communist mayor of Nazareth, Seif Zuabi. As a result, the Israeli Foreign Ministry called off a planned reception for the teachers.

Later, Meroz boycotted DIG's annual meeting allegedly because one of the invited speakers was Prof. Emeritus Ernst Simon of the Hebrew University. Simon is a member of the "Buber Circle," a group of Israeli intellectuals who advocate that Israel reach an accommodation with the Palestinians.

The controversy has brought to light political differences within DIG. Westphal, a Social Democrat, has defended Bernstein's position. He said that "DIG discusses the Mideast situation uncritically. We don't want to force advice on Israel but we are deeply concerned about bringing peace to that region."

But DIG's deputy president, Erik Blumfeld of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, accused Bernstein of representing "Jusos," the Social Democrats' militant left-leaning youth movement and of "maintaining contact with sympathetic circles in Israel."

Recently, the Bundesjugendring, a left-wing umbrella organization that claims to represent West German youth organizations with about four million members, defended DIG, of which it is a member. It adopted a resolution stating that "critical solidarity" was necessary to deepen understanding between Israel and West Germany and that DIG had made "an important and indispensable contribution to this goal."

The resolution stated further than the "distorted and polemical attacks" on DIG were tantamount to "an attack on the cause of German-Israeli understanding."

Some more highlights of 1976 include (top left), Lebanese woman waiting for treatment in Israeli army medical centre. Top right, Tillie Rosenthal is comforted by son Norman at funeral of another son, Harold, who died in Istanbul terrorist attack. Centre left, Pope Paul greets six members of Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Centre right, police use wire cutters to free Rabbi Haskell Lookstein who, in protest over treatment of Soviet Jewry, chained himself to fence. Centre left, Rabbi Goren inspects defiled scrolls prior to their burial after an attack on Jewish section of Magpelah in Hebron. Bottom right, Senator Church meets Golda Meir at Soviet Jewry meeting in Brussels.

Peres holds discussions with Vance, Kissinger

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Israeli Defence Minister Shimon Peres explored political and military matters of the highest import to his country with three principals of the U.S. foreign affairs establishment after concluding a speech-making tour of the United States.

Shortly before returning to Tel Aviv from New York, Peres held an hour-long discussion in a private home in New York with Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance. They have known each other since 1965 when both were defence undersecretaries or the equivalent in their respective countries, the Israeli embassy said.

"It was a very good talk," embassy press counsellor Avi Pazner told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. No details were available but Pazner indicated that Vance said he was planning to study the Middle East situation in detail within a few days. In Washington earlier, Peres met with Defence Secretary Donald R. Rumsfeld in a two-hour Pentagon luncheon and later conferred at the State Department with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for about 70 minutes.

Asked later by a reporter why he had meetings with officials of a lame-duck administration, Peres replied that he did not see it that way. The Ford administration, he said, is the U.S. government and will be until Jan. 20. After that, Israel will be in communication with the Carter administration.

Peres acknowledged that Israel is seeking $2.3 billion in U.S. aid in fiscal year 1977 that begins next Oct. 1. The Ford administration is preparing the budget for submission to the new Congress before it retires. Reports that the State Department had reduced the Israeli figure to $1.8 billion and that the White House had cut it to $1.5 billion were denied by a reliable source here. The source pointed out that the administration has not yet decided on the amount it is to budget.

Peres pointed out to the JTA that inflation has boosted the cost of supplies for Israel and, therefore, Israel must ask for the figure of $1.5 billion in military assistance for the coming year and about $800 million in economic security assistance.

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Argentina's racism

BOSTON [JTA] — Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D. Mass.) believes anti-Semitism in Argentina may be a good deal worse than the Jewish community there dares to acknowledge. He made that assessment in an article published in the Jewish Advocate.

The article was based on his visit to Argentina last month as a member of a three-person study team commissioned by Amnesty International to investigate the state of political prisoners and religious persecution in Argentina. Drinan, who is a Roman Catholic priest, wrote that many observers hope the recent wave of synagogue bombings, attacks on Jewish students and anti-Semitic graffiti are only incidents "reflective of the unstable political and economic conditions in Argentina. But their hopes may not be well founded."

Asserting that "anti-Semitism has almost been endemic in Argentina over the past several decades," he said its most recent manifestations have been the flood of anti-Semitic literature over the past 18 months, much of it originating with neo-Nazi groups in West Germany. He said that the West German ambassador "has expressed acute embarrassment at the broad dissemination of anti-Semitic books originally published in his nation."

Drinan wrote that despite disclaimers, "I received the impression in Argentina that perhaps overt and covert anti-Semitism might well be a good deal more severe than members of the Jewish community ordinarily reveal. Jewish citizens in Argentina are understandably reluctant to say or do anything which would identify the Jewish community as involved in any way in criticism of the present regime.

U.S. will not be influenced by Saudi oil politics: Carter

WASHINGTON [JTA] — President-elect Jimmy Carter declared that his administration's Middle East policies will not be influenced by the price of Saudi Arabian oil. "I don't believe an oil-price decision should be a factor in ultimate decisions concerning the Middle East," he told reporters at a press conference in Plains.

Carter was responding to the statement by the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, that he expected the West and especially the United States, to show "appreciation" for Saudi Arabia's opposition to the 10% increase in oil prices agreed to by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) nations at a meeting in Qatar.

However, Carter stressed in his news conference that in his earlier messages to Saudi Arabia urging restraint in oil prices, he had given "no insinuations" that "special consideration" would be given to Saudi views "or in Middle East political decisions because of their actions on the oil price levels." price levels."

The Saudian message was obviously directed less to the Ford administration than to the incoming Carter administration. Both the State Department, under Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Carter team have stressed that they opposed any linkage between oil prices and political moves in the Middle East. Nevertheless, analysts point out, there always has been in implicit link and the Saudis have now made it more explicit.

Yadlin indicted

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Asher Yadlin, who was chosen last September to be head of the Bank of Israel, was indicted on eight counts of bribery, tax fraud and illegal land transaction. The cabinet withdrew the appointment after Yadlin's arrest.

Yadlin, 53, was head of Kupat Holim, the Histadrut's sick fund. He is charged with receiving kickbacks paid by Kupat Holim to a lawyer for legal work. He is also charged with taking money by splitting a commission with a real estate agent and in demanding $36,000 from an engineering company that wanted a contract with the sick fund.

Other charges are expected to be made against Yadlin. His sister, Sarah Hari, was also indicted on similar charges.

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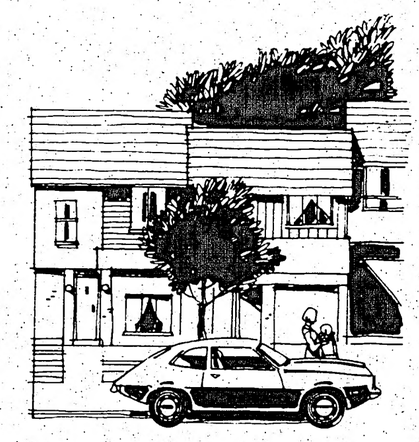

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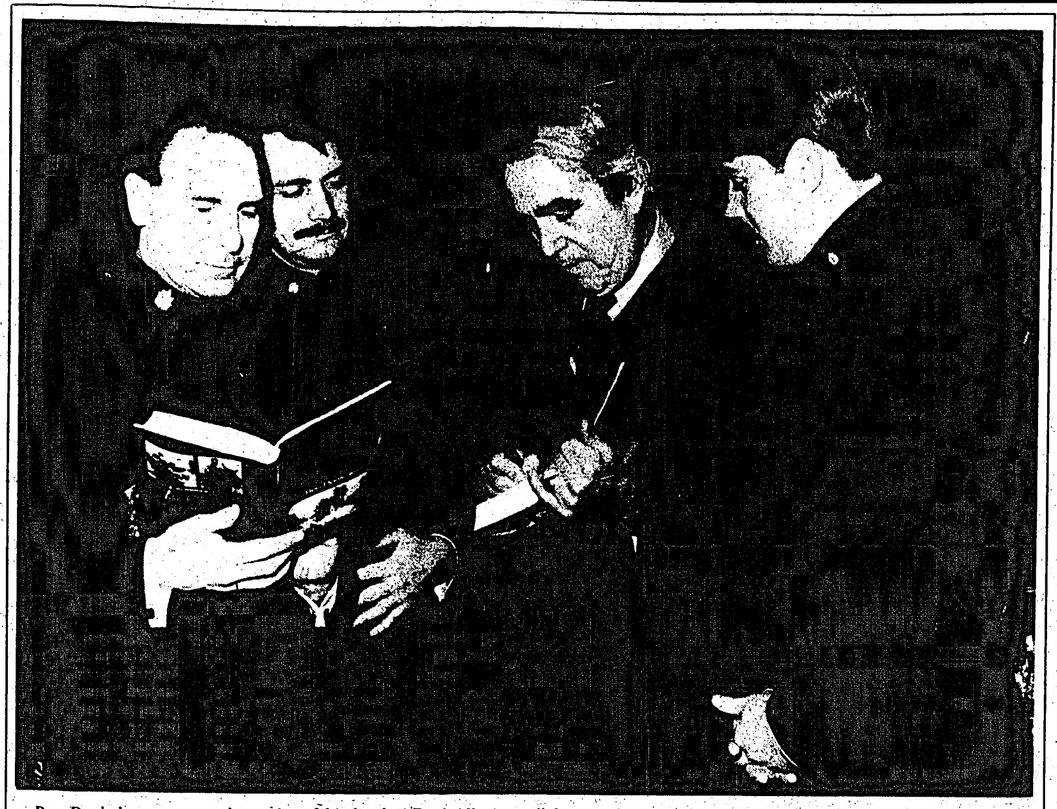

Ben Dunkelman autographs copies of his book, "Dual Allegiance," for members of Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. From left are Warrant Officer Harry Finnis, Lieut. Chris Heyes and Lieut. Scott Ferguson. Dunkelman was a major in the Canadian army. He was guest of honor at a party given by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute. Affair was held at Primrose Club.

Day school program improved

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — A four point program for improved financial management and more efficient administration of Winnipeg's Jewish day schools has been accepted in principle and its implementation is now being worked out by representatives of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and the four day schools (three primary and one secondary).

The development of this program and the four points on which it is based was disclosed by Harold Kives, assistant treasurer, at a well-attended meeting of the Council's Delegate Assembly. The plan is linked to the establishment of a debt retirement fund by the Community Council (formerly the Jewish Welfare Fund) which will take over and pay off the accumulated debt of the schools arising from deficits incurred in previous years.

Introduction of spending restraints which will enable the schools to live within their budgets is the top priority. This has been at least partially achieved because there has been no increase in the deficit of the schools during the past three years.

The other three points include the management of school property to be taken over by the Community Council, school bank accounts to be centralized under Council aegis, and development of a formal planning procedure for the development of the schools.

Morley Globerman, president of the Community Council, explained that the objective of the new school management plan was two-fold: to achieve greater efficiency in fiscal and administrative responsibility and to enable school boards and their staff people to devote more time to the improvement of the curriculum and the total education process.

This was the last meeting of Globerman's two-year term as president and it turned out to be one of the best, with comprehensive but not overly long reports arousing pertinent questions and comments from the delegates. A new board of directors was elected by acclamation and the board will shortly elect new council officers.

In presenting the financial report of the Council for 1975, Kives disclosed that the net income of $938,000 was 9% higher than in 1974, and as a result the budget for 1975 was virtually balanced.

In reporting on the 1975 campaign results an increase of 10% in the gross funds raised for the WJCC by the Combined Jewish Appeal was optimistically forecast by campaign director Ralph Hamovitch.

Budget chairman Al Olmson reported, however, that the campaign proceeds would fall short by about $76,000 from meeting the 1976-77 budgetary needs of all the Council's beneficiaries. This would mean budgetary cuts if the shortfall cannot be met from other funding sources.

Increased enrolment has led to overcrowding in Winnipeg's Jewish day schools, it was reported to the Delegate Assembly by Dr. Earl Hershfield, vice-chairman of the Council's education department. Total enrolment has gone up from 1,115 students to about 1,190 and the increase has come from three sources, including a larger number of grade one students, increased number of grade six graduates continuing on to high school at the Wolinsky Collegiate, and about 20 children of Russian immigrant families.

Dr. Hershfield reported the rejection of a plan to inaugurate integrated community centre for classes for grades seven and eight at the YMHA grade six graduates of the three primary schools.

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Another Charles Chaplin

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO — With his namesake, it isn't any wonder why Charles S. Chaplin has devoted a lifetime to the motion picture. His is an Horatio Alger story — from office boy in the dirty '30s to boss in three of the leading film distribution enterprises of Canada.

Chaplin is now vice-president of International Film Distributors, an American-based firm which has its hand into every aspect of film from its production to worldwide marketing.

For a taste of the range of IFD's operations — the company owns the Kleinburg studio where Sydney Lumet and Richard Burton are filming **Equus**; co-produces various films, and TV ventures with CBC and CTV, and handles the distribution here of such diverse motion pictures as Marty Feldman's **Sex with a Smile**, Truffaut's **Small Change**, and a horror flic, **Rattlers.**

And the firm's amiable vice-president is a globe-trotter, wrapping up deals with the Russian's Sovexportfilm and Communist China officials, in a rare swap of movie products.

His inauspicious office, with its bland '50s-style decor, is housed in a low-rise office building on Bloor Street at Church. Reels of film, in their metal casings, lie stacked on the floor and on a large, appropriately executive-looking desk.

"On account of my name," says Chaplin, in seeming earnestness, "I felt I wanted to get into the movie business." Son of Russian-immigrant parents, he started work as an office boy for United Artists in 1930 for the tidy sum of $15 a week.

Slowly edging his way up the corporation ladder, he grabbed the top job of Canadian general manager at the age of 33 and held fast to that post for 17 years. His nearly pretentious four-page biography chronicles the whole saga.

The film industry has expanded and matured tremendously in his four-decade association with the field. Now 65, Chaplin reminisces about his early induction into the business. Talkie pictures had just made their entree and in a small booth, large records were synchronized with the film footage to produce the miracle of sound. The mechanics today are, of course, more sophisticated with non-flammable acetate film changing insurance rates, he says, and revolutionizing the industry.

Toronto's Charles S. Chaplin (David Groskind photo)

Movies mean big business in Canada, with pictures grossing some $250-300 million a year — a 5% slice of the entire world market, notes the distributor. And audiences are generally younger than 40 years ago, accounting for the mass appeal and big box office draw of the tantalizing triumvirate — sex, action and violence.

It's a far cry from the days when Quebec censored the seemingly innocuous film **The Apartment** with Jack Lemmon and banned Emile Zola's life story from the screen for over 30 years, as Chaplin recalls.

Chaplin's jobs have given him the opportunity of comparing viewer tastes worldwide. In the late '60s, he moved to Warner Brothers Seven Arts to head the company's TV sales for Europe, Africa and the Middle East, witnessing first-hand the introduction of that medium into the Third World.

Each country, he explains, had different political and ethical standards. The Mideast, Israel included, was then particularly restrictive in the moral sphere. Many European countries, notably France, closely screened TV series and rejected any episodes dealing with anti-Communist themes, to avoid offending their left-wing political parties.

Almost universally, says the film executive, "where the leading characters have charisma, people can relate to the stories and events," which accounts for the international popularity of **Bonanza** and **Kojack**. IFD now holds the rights to the NBC TV library up to 1973 and 3,000 movies for television.

His most ambitious venture yet; he describes with enthusiasm, was a recent trip to Peking, the day after Chairman Mao's funeral, reciprocating a trip the Chinese made to Canada last summer. Chaplin sold officials an interesting conglomeration of Americana, including **Son of Pale Face**, starring Bob Hope, **Indiscreet** with Ingrid Bergman, **Quiet Man** with John Wayne, and Canada's **Kamouraska**. Only a select group of filmmakers and leaders will screen these to glean production techniques.

Awed by the Chinese, Chaplin discovered the country supports some 3,000 permanent theatres and 4,000 travelling shows — all for propagandistic purposes — a total of 24,000 movie showings a week at a cost that would make Canadians blanche: 10 cents per adult and five cents per child.

He purchased two cultural pictures which will likely be aired on television.

To what does he attribute his success? "It's who you know and what you know," he says, echoing the apt cliche. "Nothing is impossible; it only takes a little longer."

New cemetery soon to open

TORONTO — The land survey has been completed on the site of Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park, the new community cemetery.

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Like Canada Works, your Canada Manpower Centre will have application forms and a Young Canada Works "Guide to Applicants" early in the new year.

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Callous offer

An Associated Press report datelined Geneva calls our attention to the recent decision made by the Jewish Claims Conference to refuse an offer of one million dollars in reparations made by Communist East Germany. The Jewish Claims Conference, which includes about 25 national and international Jewish organizations, rejected the sum which was to be made available by the East German Committee of Anti-Fascist Resistance Fighters "out of humanitarian grounds" to "needy" Nazi victims.

The conference's rebuff of the DDR's offer was based correctly on three points. The paltry sum involved is an insult and should not be taken seriously. Second, the East Germans insist that the money be distributed exclusively to Nazi victims living in the United States. Third, the conference realizes that accepting such a ridiculous token payment would be utilized by the Communist regime as a propaganda tool to suggest it has discharged its responsibilities as far as the Second World War is concerned.

In this context it is instructive to compare the callous attitude of East Germany with regard to Jewish victims of Nazism — with that exhibited by West Germany.

East Germany has never expressed the slightest contrition for the brutal murder of Jews in that country or in Europe. It has continually refused to provide a penny of reparations until this recent insignificant pro forma offer. The Communist regime has, moreover, been at the forefront of propagandistic attacks against Israel, joining the cacophony of Arab voices in international meetings and conferences.

Compare this sorry record to that of West Germany. From Adenauer through Brandt to Schmidt, the Bundesrepublik has remained resolute in its support for Israel and in its readiness to provide compensation for the pitifully few survivors of the Holocaust. Since 1948, Bonn has paid out over $8 billion to Jewish and non-Jewish victims of Hitler. In all, taking account of direct reparations to Israel, West Germany has paid out over $25 billion.

Despite sporadic manifestations of anti-Semitism in West Germany, the government is trying its best to make modest amends for the tragedies visited upon European Jewry by prosecuting neo-Nazis and helping in the reconstruction of the Jewish community in Germany. The government is not perfect, of course, and there is still much to criticize.

In the international sphere, West Germany has proven to be a vigorous supporter of Israel and on occasion has been the only country doing so during UN votes. In trade, business and scientific exchanges with Israel, the Bundesrepublik has also earned the respect, if not admiration, of thinking people.

As for the German Democratic Republic, the Jewish Claims Conference is to be applauded for its stand in refusing that regime's ludicrous proposition. The question should, however, be pursued. A biblical maxim tells us "Shall you kill and also inherit?" The East Germans should not be permitted to shirk their solemn responsibility to Jews and the other legions of Nazi victims.

Tackling terrorism

At long last the United Nations has begun something of a systematic campaign against international terrorism, one of the scourges of our time.

In a rare but welcome display of unanimity, Third World and Western nations joined forces recently to approve a plan for a treaty against the taking of hostages. The West German resolution was adopted by the UN's legal committee, and knowledgeable observers claim that subsequent passage by the full General Assembly is largely a formality.

A West German diplomat rightly hailed the decision as the "finest example of what the UN can achieve." Given the UN's proclivity for one-sided resolutions and shrill rhetoric, one can applaud the fact that this resolution — its innocuousness notwithstanding — is on its way towards being approved by an improbable coalition of nations from both the West and the East, the developed and the underdeveloped parts of the world.

But jaded United Nations watchers may well ask what impelled these ideologically and politically diverse countries to concur on a proposition about which there is so much disagreement. Part of the answer to the conundrum is apparent in the remarks made by a UN diplomat. He said "many nations discarded petty interests to rally behind this sensible compromise for peace." Unfortunately, the compromise that was struck may yet undo the effectiveness of the would-be treaty.

Libya, whose leader, Col. Quaddafi, has often harbored terrorists, dropped its demand that the treaty apply only to "innocent" hostages. The U.S. and the West objected on the grounds that the word might be used to exclude Jews from treaty protection. In return, West Germany and its co-sponsors agreed to delete a provision saying that the taking of hostages should be condemned, prohibited and punished, and that those involved should be prosecuted or extradited for prosecution.

Sponsors insist that this diluted version will not affect the final treaty, due to be considered for promulgation at the General Assembly's 32nd session in 1977. We beg to differ. Without the authority and power to condemn or punish terrorists, how can nations be expected to crush the phenomenon? Fine-sounding words, contained in an illusory treaty, will have no effect whatsoever on persons determined to gain political objectives through violent means.

However pure the motives of the sponsors may be, it appears their good will has been subverted by Libya. They ought to begin again from scratch in an attempt to add teeth to the proposed treaty.

For what is the point of a treaty which ultimately cannot be enforced?

Reconciliation in Spain

Jewish leaders from Europe gathered in Madrid recently to attend the first international Jewish meeting held in Spain since the Inquisition. They were to have had an audience with King Juan Carlos but the Spanish government called it off at literally the last minute. Viewed dispassionately, it was hardly surprising that Arab pressure forced the youthful monarch to mar what was billed by the press as an occasion of historic importance.

In the wake of the Spanish rebuke, Israel's Foreign Minister Yigal Allon cavalierly suggested that the Madrid conference — sponsored by the World Jewish Congress — was "an unfortunate one, at the wrong place and at the wrong time — from both Israeli and Jewish points of view." The thrust of the minister's argument was that the ramifications of the cancellation might jeopardize normal relations between Israel, Spain and the Jewish people.

Mr. Allon, who is normally a cautious man, would have acquitted himself with a measure of grace had he kept his comments to himself. For the overriding issue here was not whether Spain should establish diplomatic relations with Jerusalem, but whether the Spanish monarchy — and indeed the Spaniards themselves — can restore their ties with their own Jewish community and Diaspora Jewry.

Moreover, Mr. Allon's suggestion that the WJC should have consulted Israel before holding the meeting reeked of paternalism, which Diaspora Jewry should not tolerate from any quarter in the Jewish state.

As most observers agreed, the WJC conference was a demonstration of Spain's wish to make amends for the past, not a signal that it was on the verge of recognizing Israel. King Juan Carlos has been quoted as saying he wants to lead the way toward ending Spain's centuries-old discrimination against Jews while maintaining a pro-Arab foreign policy — a distinction which apparently escaped Mr. Allon, who misunderstood the dynamics of the delicate situation.

In the months since Gen. Franco's death, Juan Carlos' expression of goodwill has taken several forms. Last summer, Queen Sofia attended religious services in a Madrid synagogue. Though she failed to deliver a speech on Spanish Jewry which everyone present expected, the queen's presence in a Jewish house of worship was some sign of progress. Early in December, Spanish Jewry celebrated the restoration of a privilege lost four centuries ago — the laying of a cornerstone of the first officially recognized Jewish school since the community was expelled in 1492. Today, Jews in the country are in the process of forming a federation of communities.

No one can condone Spain's aloof attitude toward Israel, or its rude rebuff of Jewish leaders. Yet Mr. Allon surely missed the point of the whole affair when he blamed WJC President Nachum Goldmann and others for failure to foresee the situation which developed in Madrid. The crux of the matter is that Spain has embarked on a path of gradual reconciliation with Jewry. It would, of course, be preferable if Spain established relations with Israel. In the final analysis, however, this consideration is of secondary importance, compared to Madrid's desire to normalize relations with its own reconstituted Jewish community of 12,000.

And so contrary to Mr. Allon's dubious contention, the World Jewish Congress did not err in staging the conference when it did. The historical momentum which reconciliation entails cannot be stopped now, not by Spanish fascists, and certainly not, even inadvertently, by the foreign minister of Israel.

Women in Israel up against sexism, committee reports

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

With the submission of its interim report to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the year-old Committee on the Status of Women goes into its final phase.

The mammoth committee, set up by the prime minister, consists of some 80 appointees, organized into nine subcommittees dealing with: women in the armed forces, education and occupational training, the status of women in family law, labor law and social security, representation of women in public life, images of women in the media, women's role in the family, women in distress, and participation of women in the labor force.

The committee, chaired by MK Ora Namir, from the Alignment, has been given a mandate to improve equality between men and women in all areas of family, social and public life, and to bring to light instances where the situation of women lags behind that of men.

Although the interim report itself was not made public, as many of its recommendations have yet to come before the plenum, the following suggestions, among others, were aired: to do away with the many forms of exemption by which large numbers of young women never do military service, and to increase reserves duties even for married women; to experiment with forms of "positive quotas" to compensate for the under-representation of women in public life; to introduce insurance for housewives, and to organize national family planning services.

The familiar pioneering, egalitarian myth regarding women in Israel has been sagging badly for some time. The myth — well-entrenched since early pioneering days in the collective settlements, and reinforced during the War of Independence when women fought alongside men — is now in retreat. For some time this was hotly denied by veteran politicians and public figures.

Former prime minister Golda Meir ridiculed Israel's fledgling feminist movement, claiming women faced no impediments to a career in Israel. Pnina Herzog, a leading figure in women's voluntary organizations, claimed that women in Israel have never felt discrimination, and called Women's Lib an imported idea.

Eminent lawyer Plea Albeck, writing some years back on the legal status of women, stated categorically that no problem of women's rights exists in Israel, since most rights are enjoyed equally by men and women.

Of course, the position of women in Israel must be seen in perspective: Israel takes as her frame of reference the most advanced liberal democracies. By any other standards, such as the countries of southern Europe, or those countries where the very notion of women's rights is inadmissable, Israel's achievements in this regard are very real. But now, with the publication of some of the findings submitted to the committee, it appears that women's lot in Israel, no less than in the West, is in need of improvement.

Women in Israel earn only 80% hourly of what men earn. While women are well-represented in senior positions in the Ministry of Social Welfare, their representation in the Foreign Ministry is a bare 7%. Only 3% of senior positions in the local authorities are held by women, and only 8% of Knesset members are women. Even in professions overwhelmingly staffed by women, such as elementary and secondary school teaching, a mere 7% occupy leading positions.

Twenty four percent of young women fail to satisfy recruitment standards for military service, and additional large numbers are exempted altogether for religious reasons. Family planning services are found to be quite inadequate, reaching, where they exist, only the better-educated part of the population with greater financial means.

The conclusions and recommendation of the committee will inevitably be affected by the diversity of views held by members. Some appointees wish to keep a low profile on everything relating to legal disabilities of women in personal law. It was disclosed to The Canadian Jewish News that the question of civil marriage has been quietly dropped from the agenda. Other related questions may not even reach the discussion stage.

Again, some members of the committee, headed by Ora Namir herself, hold a fairly "conventional" view of women's roles. At a recent day seminar at the Hebrew University jointly sponsored by the committee, Ms. Namir surprised observers who had expected a more progressive approach, by saddling women with the sole responsibility for child-rearing.

On the other hand, Dr. Nitza Shapiro-Libai, who heads the subcommittee on women's roles in the family and family planning, told The CJN: "I take the family as the indivisible social unit. My approach is the provision of services to working parents — not to working mothers. And there has to be a division of responsibilities in the home — but not on stereotyped lines."

Dr. Shapiro-Libai, who teaches law at the Hebrew University and at Tel Aviv, said that major changes in values would be necessary for people to understand the need for non-sexist education and free and universal access to family planning services. For this reason, she did not rule out majority and minority reports when conclusions and recommendations are finally presented next April.

Israel's Committee on the Status of Women is heading into its final stages. It's a mammoth undertaking with 80 members and sub-committees. Marcia Kretzmer reports on it.

Letter to the Editor

Israeli splinter politics

Dear Editor:

It seems that a new feature has appeared on the Israeli political scene; a number of groups, each led by a prominent figure — either one who has already been active in a political party or some new "star" who has offered to lead the country into new pastures.

The purpose common to all these groups is the attempt to convince the public that the traditional parties have outlived their usefulness and must make way for new political parties or constellations. It would be a fundamental error to believe that this heralds a new era of salvation for the country.

The groups believe they can coalesce into a third force, but are composed of such divergent elements — each one with its own leader and his own program very often poles apart — that such a hope seems ill-founded. One cannot see them uniting on a common platform which would solve the many problems besetting Israel.

Let us learn from the not-too-distant past. We have witnessed the tragic collapse of stable democracies which fell victim to the process of splintering of political forces and finally led to the elimination of democracy itself, and the return to it can be a very painful and laborious process.

In our day, there have been examples of this type in various countries. They should not, in Israel, do what others did and regretted it ever since it happened.

Henry Cohen-Sittayoun,
Toronto

Disillusioned by pogroms, Dr. Leo Pinsker of Russia became dedicated Zionist

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

When Dr. Leo Pinsker died on Dec. 21, 1891, he was in the midst of wrangles with numerous Jews. A few years before, he had published his famous work, **Auto-Emancipation**, which became a foundation stone upon which Herzlian Zionism was built.

Since that time, he was barraged with opposition from a variety of Jewish groups which were not in concert with his thesis of the best course Jews should follow.

Most who knew Pinsker found it amazing that he would spend the last decade of his life fighting for his belief that Jews must help themselves and that they must find a homeland of their own.

Born in the Russian-controlled portion of Poland in 1821, young Leo received a kind of education that was untypical for a European Jewish boy in those days. His scholarly, enlightened father, Simcha, saw to it that his son attended a Russian high school and the University of Moscow, where he obtained his degree in medicine.

His work as a physician in Odessa soon gained public attention. For his aid to Russian soldiers during the Crimean War, he received an award from Czar Nicholas I. All of this reinforced the doctor's belief that, in time, the Russian ruling class would liberalize itself and all Russians would duly profit.

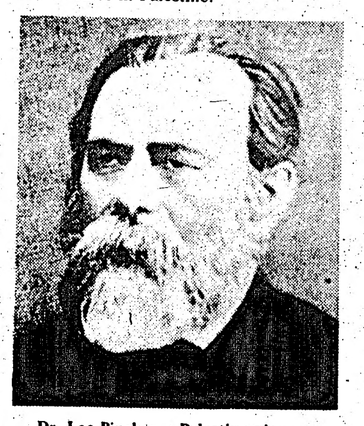
Then came the pogroms of 1881. There had, of course, been other pogroms of which Pinsker was well aware, but it was not until the 1881 pogroms, unleashed by the assassination of Czar Alexander II, that Pinsker made a 180-degree turn in his thinking.

He broke all his connections with Russian assimilationist societies and went off to visit Adolph Jellinek, the chief rabbi of Vienna. Pinsker's ideas about Jewish self-emancipation were not received well by Jellinek and other leading western European Jews. Undaunted, he compiled his thoughts in **Auto-Emancipation.**

From that point on, Pinsker defended, and attempted to have enacted, the precepts in his book. In his work, he pointed out that the wandering Jew could never reciprocate; other peoples could be guests, and treated as such, in other countries because they had a homeland. As well, he noted that because there was no Jewish state, people never had to deal with a Jewish nation, but rather they could exert their will on Jews as individuals.

Above all, he stated that the unfortunate plight of most of the world's Jews would have to be ameliorated by the Jews themselves.

In time, Zionists brought him into their camp and he became a leader of the Lovers of Zion movement. Although his work showed he was a territorialist, that is, he would accept a land other than Palestine, his efforts did help the establishment of a few colonies in Palestine.



Dr. Leo Pinsker — Palestine pioneer.

Alas, Yitzhak Rabin is no Joshua Ben-Nun

By J. B. SALSBERG

Little did I know, when I wrote last week about the inordinate proliferation of political parties in Israel, that that country was on the brink of an unexpected political explosion.

What I intended to be, as an elementary guide to the perplexing labyrinth of the Israeli political scene, must now — in the light of the latest dramatic events — become an introduction to the general election for a new Knesset which will take place next May instead of next November, as was expected.

Whatever else one may think, there can be little doubt that the election, which dramatic events have moved to the fore, may well be the most significant in the life of the Jewish state.

What happened? What brought about the political crisis?

As is usual in such political explosions, the immediate cause of the eruption is only the visible portion of a political iceberg.

Israel's difficult and unresolved problems — problems aggravated by the splintering and unbridled competitiveness of Israel's political constellation — lie at the bottom of the current crisis. In fact, the immediate cause which triggered the resignation of the Rabin government mirrors both the crisis of policy on fundamental issues, as it reveals the bitter partisanship which infects Israel's body politic.

Let us see how the crisis came about.

The Israeli government, in the interests of averting another war, succeeded in obtaining from the United States a limited number of F-15 jet fighters, considered to be the best fighting planes in the world. The first three of those planes were delivered to Israel on Friday, Dec. 10. They were flown by the manufacturer's test-pilots, non-stop from the Douglas plant in St. Louis, Missouri, a distance of some 7,000 miles. As a meaningful message to the Arabs, the Israeli government arranged to receive the new additions to its arsenal in a public, demonstrative manner.

But four days later, the Agudath Israel, (for whom the Mizrachi or the National Religious Party [NRP], as it is officially known, is insufficiently religious), moved a vote of non-confidence in the government for "desecration of the Sabbath" since, it maintained, the official reception of the F-15 planes was not over before sunset.

This motion, in the opinion of those who know Israeli politics, was intended to embarrass the NRP, which is part of the government, more than the Rabin majority (Labor) of that government. (In an election year, says uncle Eliezer, that might be worth a few votes snatched from the NRP.) The rest of the opposition parties, not necessarily known as "observant Jews," supported the non-confidence motion, of course, as good politics...

It didn't help Rabin, who stated that the entire cememony lasted only 19 minutes and was over before sunset. Even if so, some of the opposition argued, the participants couldn't possibly have reached their respective homes without violating the Sabbath...So, down with the government!

The heck with the F-15s. The government should have told the pilots to come earlier or, if they couldn't, they could have stopped off with the F-15s in London or Athens for Shabbes and come to Israel after sunset on Saturday! Down with the government!

The Mizrachi (NRP), suffering from extremists in its own ranks, was indeed intimidated and it abstained during the critical vote on the non-confidence motion, with the exception of one of its members who did vote with the government. The non-confidence motion was only narrowly defeated.

Rabin, in anger, considered the NRP's behavior a fundamental breach of cabinet solidarity since the NRP had been a coalition partner for many years. (One NRP cabinet member did vote with the government.) Rabin considered the coalition broken, he removed the NRP cabinet members from the government, thus losing the necessary majority to govern effectively. He then went to the president, offered his resignation and a general election has been called for the month of May.

I was depressed by what has taken place and my good uncle Eliezer came over to commiserate with me. "This could happen only in Israel," I said to him, sadly. "But," said my uncle in reply, "Israel is a democratic state and I prefer such democratic excesses over the terrible smoothness of dictatorial states."

I agreed with him. But dreaming aloud, I said: "Why couldn't Rabin have done what Joshua Ben-Nun did in a similar situation. Joshua ordered the sun to stand still for a while and the sun, according to the Bible, did just that. If Rabin could have stopped the sun for a few minutes on that fateful Friday afternoon when the F-15s arrived, everything would have been OK. Uncle Eliezer smiled and said pensively, "Too bad, but Rabin is no Joshua."

'Overt manifestations are minimal...'

Is prejudice on the rise in Canada?

TODAY'S ANTI-SEMITISM
WHERE WE STAND

By TOBA KORENBLUM

[Third of Four Parts]

TORONTO —

David Goldsilver, 63, is a survivor of Bergen-Belsen. He came to Canada in 1948 to pick up the pieces after losing his wife and three children in the Holocaust. This country is prosperous and beautiful, he says in his heavily accented English, priding himself on his new life and new family.

But, what bothers him is the complacency here, the willingness to take security for granted and, most of all, to forget. Goldsilver is just one of well over 16,000 concentration camp survivors who settled in this city alone, and who still remember. But for the others, he says: "They ignore it. They're making a joke. They know nothing. Even our people forget. They are different thinkers than the survivors."

In a steady, calm voice, he advises: "They should be aware of things. You can't be too sure, it can happen again and overnight. There are swastikas on the shuls...Believe me, a Hitler generation lives here, even though they are a minority now. They can come out like rats."

It's impossible to talk about anti-Semitism without the picture in the back of your mind of six million dead at the hands of Hitler's Germany; it's a real and living anguish for thousands still. But most professionals in the field of protecting human rights cautiously counsel against exaggerating or publicizing the activities of the "fringe groups" in society, while still remaining on the alert for any significant erosion of attitude.

Their methodology has been finely honed to mindfully balance the needs of two constituencies: the vigilant concentration camp survivor and, what one observer aptly labelled, the WASH — White Anglo-Saxon Hebrew — the sophisticated, liberal, assimilated Jew. Many spokesmen were reluctant to qualitatively or quantitatively gauge the level of anti-Semitism in Canada and voiced their opinions in carefully guarded phrases, cautioning against hysteria.

But the overwhelming consensus is, that relative to the inequities and strains of the past, Jews in Canada have come a long way, much to their own credit; there are no major signs that security is about to be undermined.

"Overt anti-Semitism is not the problem it was 40 years ago," says Ontario Human Rights Commissioner Lita Rose Betcherman. "Jews pressed for legislative changes. They were the prime movers." Author of **The Swastika and the Maple Leaf**, she notes in that study: "During the '30s, Canadian fascists had been permitted, in the name of freedom of speech, to spread their message of hate unhindered, but post-war revulsion over Hitler's enormities led to legislation to combat overt racism. Fascist movements and racism did not vanish," she writes, "but withdrew to await a more welcoming climate."

Lita-Rose Betcherman

She says now, with the watchfulness characteristic of most people in the field: "Any Jews who think it all couldn't happen again are kidding themselves. It can turn against them — and fast." While she points out overt manifestations are minimal, "there is still more than during the post-war period. The horror of the Holocaust has worn off." On the surface, remarks Dr. Betcherman, the Jews are now viewed as the 'establishment', to the waves of new immigrants. Certain economic circumstances could precipatate a crisis; an imminent threat is just not there now, she reassures.

She does, however, point to neo-fascists who, she says, are churning out an increasing amount of anti-Semitic material, much of it originating from a box number in Flesherton, Ont. The Western Guard she dismisses as ineffectual, and calls the 7,000-vote response, in the Toronto municipal election for the group's former chief and mayoralty candidate, Don Andrews, "minor". Most people are too sophisticated to lend credence to the group, she and most others interviewed, believe.

One case reported to the OHRC, discloses Dr. Betcherman, concerned a pamphlet distributed last year by the Social Credit Party's national headquarters, which reprinted, under Real Caouette's authorization, an anti-Semitic publication popular in Quebec in the '30s. The leaflet raised the old appeal to the Jewish-banker-international-conspiracy theory in "a simplistic nature".

"The role of the rabble-rouser can't be overlooked," she says. "Hitler was just a rabble-rouser to begin with." But, she advises restraint in handling cases. Extrapolating from the lesson of the '30s, she recommends low publicity and argues that fascist groups thrive on attention. Tough legislation to handle disturbers is more effective than "making them national figures" through media exposure.

Canadian Jewish Congress holds a similar position. "Public action in certain cases is counterproductive," says Ben Kayfetz, director of the CJC's National Joint Community Relations Committee. "Don't give them the satisfaction they are seeking, or the impression that the Jewish community is panicked or frightened."

The selected cases Congress did go after this year included protests against: the presence of former Nazi propagandist Leni Riefenstahl in Canada and the viewing of her films; the UK Canadian high commissioner's certification of non-Jewish passports for travel to Arab countries; the declaration by Yvon Charbonneau, Quebec's French Catholic teacher union chieftain, that the province's million-and-a-half French school children should be taught the meaning of racism and Zionism and a charge of discriminatory advertising against a Maclean-Hunter publication, Construction Today/Middle East.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson

Says Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman of the JCRC's Central Region, in opposition to publicity: "In the case of the lunatic fringe, we make their media coup for them. It is the victim who raises the issue to the level that they most want." So agrees J.C. Horowitz, chairman of Congress' NJCRC: "There is no point in arousing the cancer. It will only spread."

Bigots are looking for publicity but is it reasonable to expect problem to vanish if ignored?

And Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld of Temple Emmanu-El, co-chairman of the Metro Interfaith Task Force on Race Relations: "Every response must be in measured relation to the provocation. To overreact you play into their hands. The bigot is looking for that publicity."

Incidents in Toronto of vandalism against Jewish shopkeepers, swastika daubings on Jewish institutions, desecration of cemeteries, distribution of sophisticated hate literature are the types of behavior carefully chronicled, observed, investigated and not reported. For similar reasons, research carried out by communal bodies — such as B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights — is usually not publicized.

Sociologist-consultant Martin Goldfarb, who has carried out studies in this field, says he has been trying for some time to convince the Jewish community to finance a detailed study on anti-Semitism here, but has not been able to find backing. "Responsible leaders would not fear publicity," he remarks. "They should welcome information which would allow them to deal with the problem rationally." So far, he concludes, the commitment to research is weak and funds are not forthcoming.

University of Western Ontario law professor Ian Hunter describes the delicate question of publicity this way: "The Canadian way has always been to smugly deprecate such incidents, to dismiss them as the antics of political lunatics who, like the poor, we seem destined to have always with us, and to downplay their significance, while of course regretting their occurrence."

And, he continues in the Human Rights Commission's annual magazine: "The virtue of non-response is that it avoids giving racist groups the public recognition they crave and the attention on which they thrive. Yet, given the frequency and virulence of the current spate of racist activity, many people are questioning whether it is reasonable simply to expect the problem to go away if ignored."

But does traditional anti-Jewish prejudice exist here today, and is there a significant threat worth responding to? "In the last 25 years there has been a tremendous opening up in society," says Congress' Kayfetz. "Anti-Semitism may be expressed in private or underground but not in public any more. It is unfashionable and against the public mores," he says, noting: "I remember when an employer didn't need to apologize for his discrimination." The Conservative Albany Club, the Toronto Lawyer's Club and the Granite Club were prime symbols of exclusiveness, recalls Kayfetz, but that form of social discrimination has eased; some small towns are still the last holdouts.

The key racial or discriminatory problems in Canada arise not from the propaganda of fringe groups, but still from a legacy of inequality. John Porter's classic analysis of Canadian society, **The Vertical Mosaic**, points out a state of affairs which appears to hold true, to an extent, today: "As far as ethnic background is concerned, it is clear that preference for recruitment to the economic elite is for English-speaking people of British origin. The Jews, says Porter, though one of the most "highly educated" groups in the country "are scarcely represented at the higher levels of Canada's corporate institutions."

"There are a number of Jews on bank boards, insurance boards, and on the stock exchange," comments Kayfetz. "Whether these are token or whether it is a relative breakthrough, I haven't examined."

Remarks Rabbi Pearlson on "executive suite" discrimination: "Nobody, without coercion, shares power. There is no indication that the great banking power structure and the interlocking directorships of massive Canadian corporations will voluntarily give away power, unless

MP Herb Gray

pressed to do so." Their motivation is not anti-Semitism, he says, but the desire to preserve the power of "the club".

The power of the political elite has eroded, though. Herb Gray, the first Jew to be appointed to the cabinet in 1969, attributes the growing involvement of Jews in politics to a change in the public attitude. Most of the Jewish members of Parliament, he says, are in fact representing areas where the Jewish population is in the minority.

Jews are also employed in senior levels of government and for Gray, there is no visible evidence of discrimination. "I'm not saying nobody in government is racist or anti-Semitic. I don't want to convey an unrealistic picture, but there is no overt evidence."

Referring to a cabinet memorandum leaked to the press regarding "Jewish lobby power" on the issue of the Arab boycott, Gray comments: "It was just a phrase used in a draft document...I suppose, to an extent, it is a negative term used by those who don't want to see action on the boycott, but I don't think that is the majority opinion in Parliament or Canada. Jewish Canadians have as much a right to express their point of view." There is a high degree of support for Israel, the Liberal MP adds, but "probably a greater number are now less sympathetic than before and favor the Arab point of view."

For Rev. Roland de Corneille, national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, the anti-Zionist movement is the greatest threat to Jewry. "What occurs in the UN in microcosm, goes on here in Canada," he says. "The constant dissemination of Arab propaganda from many sources — including the "crusaders" for the underdog — portray the Jews as racists, exploiters, Western imperialists." These stereotypes are perpetuated by both the left and right, he argues. He points to such Arab publications as Edmonton's The Source, Vancouver's Jerusalem Times and the left-wing Marxist New Canada, published in Toronto.

"Tragically," he says, "too many people

Rev. Roland de Corneille

in the community, on the lay level, tend to react to words, to crisis and extremist things aroused by a swastika, rather than contemporary threats, the threats that are more subtle." The average Canadian is insensitive to the charge of Zionist racism and that innuendo can easily spread, fanned by the fuel of propaganda, says Rev. de Corneille.

"We've used up the reservoir of sensitivity to the Holocaust; to a great extent all that sensitivity has dissipated."

The final article in this series deals with anti-Semitism in an international perspective.

Benefits, disadvantages in day schools, is claim

By GLENDA BOCKNECK

TORONTO —

What's it like teaching at an Orthodox girls' school? Are the kids really bright and well-behaved? Do the parents interfere a lot? Can you teach anything you want to? Is it OK to wear a pant-suit to work?

Superficial questions, you say. Not really. Each was put to me many times and each reflects a basic assumption about the Jewish day school system.

When I accepted a position teaching English about six years ago, I, too, had certain beliefs about just what a day school was like. I was definitely opposed to the concept of separate education and supported the public school system. Private schools, I believed, fostered through segregation an elitist attitude amongst their pupils, as well as a prejudice and ignorance of the "outside" world.

Have I changed my views since teaching in a Jewish high school? Yes and no.

First, let me state that although I am trying to be honest and objective, I realize my assessment must be personal since it is based on my experiences at one particular school.

Are the students brighter than the ones at public school? I think that in many day schools they do achieve better results, but this fact I do not attribute to better teaching or innate intelligence.

It is, I feel, because of a screening process inherent in the structure of the schools. As a consequence of a heavier workload and longer hours, most students who can't "hack it" drop out, especially since special education facilities are not readily available.

As well as thinking that day school students are superior academically, outsiders think they are also more respectful and better behaved. It is assumed that since religion plays such a dominant role in their lives, students obey the injunction to honor parents and generally to show respect to their elders.

Of course, this is utter nonsense. Like their public school counterparts, Jewish day students are often rude and rowdy. In fact, in my school, there were several classes that not only showed a total lack of respect for any attempt at discipline on my part, but also for efforts made by their religious school teachers and the administration. Except for not swearing, these girls acted exactly like public school behavior problems (but they had no fear of expulsion). Certainly discipline is no better, and it is often worse in the day schools. Students may excuse their rudeness by claiming they can do what they want because "my parents are paying a fortune to send me here!", or threaten a teacher with "my dad is paying your salary."

Parents do, in fact, have great potential power. I seldom found myself interfered with. (Interestingly the few parents who did complain about low marks or unfair treatment were board "bigwigs".) Parents do interfere indirectly by taking their children out of school on regular teaching days, and by condoning lateness, absences or frequent signing out of classes.

The administration is in a difficult position trying to maintain standards while having to please parents who do not always support their efforts. In this regard parents do wield much greater power than they could in the public schools.

Parental desires naturally shape school policy and curriculum. In my school, certain subjects were definite "no-noes": sex, communism, women's liberation, and religion when discussed by a secular teacher. Many observers feel this is a cruel infringement of their freedom of speech. At first, I did resent this restriction but when I realized how closely the school related to the girls' home lives, it made sense — who was I to blow winds of change that might upset the boat (and parents)? After all, the parents were paying a fortune for their children's education (some at great personal sacrifice), and it was precisely for the content, not the teaching methods, that their offspring were attending this particular school.

Did I change my opinions after six years in a day school? I believe I have become more understanding of the aims of such schools and have gained valuable insight into the way of life of a portion of the Jewish community that I would ordinarily have had little contact with. Orthodox Jews, I discovered, are as kind as or as inconsiderate as their less observant brethren.

As far as teaching in a day school, I found that it had advantages and disadvantages like any other school. My freedom from heavy routine paper work and frequent staff meetings balanced the laissez-faire attitude in the administration of school rules; the warm, religious spirit, especially prior to holidays and Shabbat, balanced the inferior position of secular subjects; and the joys of friendship with many of my students balanced the rudeness and lack of self-control of some.

Childhood poverty sparks tutorial program

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Rony Attar is no do-gooder. It was his own dirt-poor childhood that prompted this Iraqi-born young man, now studying for his Ph.D. in computer sciences at the Weizmann Institute of Science, to initiate a program whereby university students tutor underprivileged kids with learning problems on a one-to-one basis.

It all began four years ago when Rony and his wife Ruth found two brothers, aged 10 and 12, hitch-hiking by the side of the road. "They were," as Ruth recalls, "like wild creatures. Not only didn't they know how to read or write, they didn't even know how to brush their teeth. So Rony and I decided to apply as foster parents for them, and at the end of the two years they spent with us they had progressed so well that strangers assumed that they were our own."

After that Rony and Ruth began to tutor youngsters with learning problems, and then, thanks to their surging enthusiasm, persuaded dozens of other Weizmann Institute students to join the tutorial program.

Over the last year the scheme has gradually snowballed, and it now encompasses 1,000 university students and 1,000 school kids from all over Israel. To avoid frustration, the tutors concentrate on one subject at a time, and work with boys and girls who clearly have learning potential, but cannot realize it without special encouragement and help.

The normal school framework often fails to provide them with such assistance. Teachers, faced with up to 40 youngsters in a classroom, can't really give individual attention to each one. This is where the university student tutors come into the picture. Working on a one-to-one basis, they can develop the potential of youngsters who have it, but don't receive sufficient assistance either from their teachers or their parents.

For the latter, particularly in the case of Oriental families where there are many children and the parents are intellectually unequipped to help them with schoolwork, the tutoring may make the difference between academic success and failure.

This has been realized by the Ministry of Education, which is strongly backing the scheme initiated by the Attars. Among other things, it has allocated some $100,000 for scholarships to university students who agree to act as tutors, and this sum has been matched by the participating institutions of higher learning.

Rony Attar is pleased at what has been achieved and hopeful about the future. "After all," he points out, "I grew up in a tin hut with six brothers and sisters, but this didn't prevent me from reaching the Weizmann Institute. Others growing up in similar conditions, with our help, should be able to do the same thing."

JUST IN CASE...

The Israeli Civil Defence Corps, always at the ready for another Mideast war, is testing methods to prevent loss of lives. Here, being tested is a special plastic unit to protect infants in the event of an attack by gas, in the event of another confrontation. (IPPA photo)

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Women's Canadian ORT calls this picture "A Link with ORT Romania." That's because Golda Vigder (centre), a Romanian immigrant whose late husband was at one time in charge of ORT school there, receives helping hand from Canadian organization. Cheque will enable her to pursue English studies in order to find work as a translator. Presenting one-time grant is National President Dorothy Shoichet (right) while Toronto Regional President Harriet Morton looks on.

SCARBORO COMMUNITY

Although they have been organized only since June, the Scarboro Jewish Community Association already has a full-fledged Hebrew school with three classes and 27 children. The school runs on Sunday mornings and is open to youngsters three years of age and up. If you live out that way, the person to call is Barbara Marks at 282-3973. Incidentally, the association's social calendar notes a Chanukah party this month, a social evening on Jan. 8, and a Valentine dance in February.

SINGLES REUNION

On New Year's day, there's a reunion for those who attended the singles programs run by Toronto Jewish Camp Council last summer — the one-week program in Haliburton and the Labor Day weekend in Parry Sound. This event is a house party at which plans for next summer will be discussed. And if you want to find out more about the summer program, call Michael Berger at the JCC office.

YOUTH FOR SOVIET JEWRY

Youth groups throughout the country are busy with Soviet Jewry activities. For instance, in Calgary the Regional B'nai B'rith Youth Organization convention programmed a film on Soviet Jewry and a postcard campaign on behalf of Prisoner of Conscience Anatoly Malkin.. The Toronto Youth Committee continues its slide show presentations to schools, youth groups and synagogues, and on Chanukah, they sent out more than 200 letters to Prisoners and Refuseniks. On Dec. 18, a call was placed to Vladimir Slepak in Moscow, but it did not get through. Regional activities are under the direction of Debbie Shecter of Toronto.

HORODENKA CLUB

Earlier this month, a group of Toronto residents who come originally from Horodenka in east Galicia, held a memorial service in observance of the 35th anniversary of the massacre of 2,500 Jewish men, women and children of that city by the Nazis. The service was held at the home of Leon Diener who witnessed the slaughter. The group has decided to form a permanent organization to be known as the Horodenka Friendship Club. They are hoping that other landsleiten will join them. If you are interested, call Sam Kirschner at 633-8218.

FAMILY LIFE SERIES

For those who missed the family life series presented by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, there's a repeat of the eight-session program, beginning Jan. 10, and running on consecutive Mondays at 9:30-11:30 a.m. through to Feb. 28. It covers various subjects from sexuality, marriage, communication and parent-child relationships, to aging parents and death.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH WINS AWARD

Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Congregation has received the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation's synagogue achievement award. The award, which is on display in the synagogue lobby, officially reads — "For exceptional efforts in advancing awareness of and commitment to the tenets of Orthodoxy among members of the community."

CLASSES FOR SENIORS

Evening classes arranged by the Toronto Board of Education will be free of charge next year for persons 60 years of age and over. Up to now, free tuition was offered at age 65. Toronto is the first board to lower the age to 60. The new policy does not cover courses begun in September. It is for new registrations only. There are some courses starting in January and registration takes place the week of Jan. 10. For a brochure, call 362-4931, ext. 302 or 303.

SIUM AND BREAKFAST

Shomrai Shabbath Congregation has scheduled a sium and breakfast in memory of departed members of the Chevra Kadisha for Sunday, Jan. 9, beginning with services at 8:30 a.m.

Day school planned for 'disenchanted'

By GOLDA N. BERG

TORONTO —

Many teenagers equate the prospect of afternoon religious school training with a spoonful of distasteful medicine — parental wisdom says it's good for you, but the experience is often unsavory.

Educator Roger Simon would like to change all that. An instructor at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, he is applying his expertise with alternative schools to the Jewish setting — with the ultimate goal of founding a full day high school.

Borrowing the philosophy of special programs he has helped to introduce into the regular school system, Simon is interested in involving students who have been disenchanted with the 'established' structures.

To test some of his ideas, he and a group of colleagues and students are launching an experimental project in February, lasting six weeks and involving some 15-20 youngsters. A core group of seven pupils have already committed themselves to the plan.

"It's not a free school," says Simon, who is consciously avoiding the image of the individual study program. "Our plan is somewhere in between a free and a structured school. Students are given a choice of something to be involved with, but there are a set of expectations."

Much of the proposed activities revolve around the group. Several suggestions the pilot project may experiment with include such novel programs as:

— a study of anti-Semitism historically, and its expression in Toronto today, with a view to involving children from other ethnic backgrounds;

— a first-hand "action" assignment, interviewing early Jewish immigrants, using Baycrest as a major source of subject material;

— a discussion of traditional questions surrounding Jewish identity, the 'life-cycle', man's relation to the universe and so on;

— contacting Russian immigrants to discover their problems and to formulate a policy paper for Toronto Jewish Congress.

The reaction from community sources to the alternative school has been lukewarm, says Simon. Some people have been excited while others, including educators, have viewed it as a veiled criticism that their programs have failed to attract or hold on to these youth.

He decided against introducing the project in an already functioning school because "I have learned from experience with innovative programs that when you try to do something different in the context of an institution you are limited by its attitudes and regulations."

The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto already runs a program involving students who previously had no Jewish day school experience, says Simon, but still there are those students who are alienated by the idea of a traditional curriculum.

Funds from community sources are not available for Simon's undertaking, because resources are funneled into CHAT, but he doesn't object to that policy and calls it realistic in the light of budget restraints.

He hopes to draw on experts within the community, partly to beef up the small staff he will screen and train, and partly to offset costs. Tuition fees will eventually become a necessity, boosted by private donations.

In the not-too-distant future, he is aiming at developing a day program with a population of some 60 students, and is exploring several options: a split program where students can take credit courses in Jewish studies toward a high school certificate, with the 'secular' portion covered by a public school; or a full curriculum where a Jewish approach or angle can be transmitted in regular courses.

One area, which Simon admits has yet to be resolved, is the school's degree of religiosity. At present he would like to attract teenagers from varied backgrounds. "The diversity of Jewish life is a fact we would like to deal with, and in some way 'agree to disagree' on the individual level," he says.

In an effort not to rule out observant pupils, the school, for example, has already set a policy of serving only kosher food to its students. The curriculum puts emphasis on ethnic, cultural and historical themes, with an appreciation of Israel's place in Judaism, and classical thought and literature.

Using the February pilot study to illustrate the quality and sincerity of his proposition, Simon remarks that many of the new pedagogical approaches of the '60s were a failure because the educational ideal was muddled when translated into reality — a problem he hopes to overcome.

Alienated youth recapture their heritage at yeshiva

TORONTO (Staff) —

Aish HaTorah, the flame of the Bible, attracted 21-year-old Gary Zweig who took a year off to visit Israel after completing high school here.

Now the Torontonian, who admits he left his Jewish education behind him after Bar Mitzvah, is studying in a Jerusalem yeshiva along with 45 other students recapturing their heritage. The institution, among other things, has sponsored a controversial book devoted to combatting intermarriage.

The initial reaction from parents, relatives and friends was a surprise, he says, but it was a universal response experienced by many of his classmates and he now finds he has adjusted.

Zweig's school, Yeshivat Aish HaTorah, located in the Jewish quarter, has attracted some 2,500 part-time pupils for varying amounts of time. It is one of four similar institutions founded by Brooklyn-born Rabbi Noach Weinberg.

Designed to attract primarily disenchanted or unknowledgeable college-age youth from English-speaking countries, the yeshiva has a "two-track" system offering a beginner's and advanced curriculum.

One of the major concerns of the yeshiva — in addition to revitalizing Jewish commitment — is the high rate of intermarriage. Rabbi Weinberg also chairs the Intermarriage Crises Conference which has endorsed the publication of a book by one of its rabbinical students.

Written by Kalman Packouz, a psychology graduate from the University of Washington, **How to Stop an Intermarriage** offers an amalgam of articles, case histories and game-plans directed toward nipping the romance in the bud.

The "how to" portion of the publication suggests that parents adopt a clear approach, stressing consistency, caring, soft discussion, challenging the child emotionally, reinforcing his good points and leading him to ask questions about his motives.

Some of the more 'drastic' measures advocated include: a community rebuke — announcing "condolences" to families with intermarried children from the pulpit and in Jewish newspapers; shunning ceremonies or receptions for mixed married couples and, as one case history illustrated, fasting to force a child into contrition.

Hadassah-WIZO dedicates library

JERUSALEM —

Samples of all textbooks used by Jewish schools everywhere in the world are found in Israel's Zalman Aranne Central Education Library on the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

They were examined by dozens of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO members who gathered at the university's School of Education recently to dedicate the library's reading room, donated by their organization.

University President Avraham Harman chaired the ceremony, attended by representatives of World WIZO, Israel WIZO and Jerusalem WIZO, the director of the School of Education Prof. Seymour Fox, education librarian Aliza Beham, and former Canadians teaching at the university.

The delegation from Canada was led by National Hadassah-WIZO President Clara Balinsky, and included MP Flora MacDonald. Unveiling the plaque was Mimi Wise, of Toronto, an honorary national vice-president of the organization.

A congratulatory telegram arrived from Raya Jaglom and Aya Dinstein of the World WIZO executive, who were unable to attend.

Mimi Wise of Canada officially opens the school of education's library at Hebrew University. Looking on are Clara Balinsky, Avraham Harman and Seymour Fox.

Correction

In the photo caption accompanying the story "Women Combat Propaganda," which appeared on page six of the Dec. 17 edition, Harriet Dennis was wrongly identified as Harriet Morton. We apologize for the error.

The column this week only appears on Page 12.

...about people

Dr. Arnold A. Epstein and **Jack M. Rose** of Toronto were elected to the board of directors of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds at the recent General Assembly in Philadelphia. Dr. Epstein has served on the Council board since 1975. The two men are on the board of Toronto Jewish Congress.

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There's a note on my desk that **Kenny Solway** is presenting a free music recital for oboe and recorder at Holy Blossom Temple next Sunday, Jan. 9. The young Torontonian, a member of the National Youth Orchestra this past summer, is a recent recipient of a Canada Council grant. He is presently completing his final undergraduate year at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. What makes this information even more interesting is that, just seven years ago, Kenny was a school drop-out, after a long recuperation following a severe car crash. However he turned to music and decided he needed a university education to further his career. By way of night school and correspondence courses he completed high school and then went on to the University of British Columbia before transferring to the Boston school. At the concert at Holy Blossom he will be assisted by members of the youth orchestra as well as the Toronto Symphony. It goes on at 2:30 p.m.

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It would appear that **Jo Mira Clodman's** journalism career is going great guns. The University of Toronto graduate, who was Ottawa correspondent for The CJN during her Carleton University days, is now a reporter with The Spectator in Hamilton.

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Kitchener was the latest Ontario city to elect a Jewish mayor when **Morley Rosenberg** won the top municipal post in the recent elections. He joins other Jewish mayors in the province — **Lorry Greenberg** of Ottawa, **Mel Lastman** of North York and **Phil White** of the Borough of York.

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Congregation Beth Shalom in Ottawa has a new cantor — **Moses Kraus.** Before coming to Canada, the Czechoslovakian-born singer served in Antwerp, Belgium, Johannesburg, South Africa and as chief cantor with the Israeli army (he's still in the army reserve).

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Toronto lawyer **Jack Geller**, active in many facets of Canadian Jewish community life, is the new president of Holy Blossom Temple. He succeeds **Henrietta Chesnie** who was the congregation's (and Toronto's) first woman president.

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The Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., has announced the appointment of **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** as its director of Jewish cultural programs. In his new position, the hotel says he will develop a wide range of Jewish cultural programs in the forms of lectures, seminars and activities for guests. He'll be at the hotel during all major holiday periods.

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Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman of Toronto's Beth Meyer Synagogue recently received word that he has been awarded a doctorate of divinity degree from the Independent Rabbinate of America. The organization represents more than 300 rabbis from all branches of Judaism. Local rabbis serving on its advisory board are **Harold Lerner, David Monson, Zoltan Zagon,** and of course, Zimmerman.

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Jeff Cohen, chairman, UJA community department.

Cohen is leading a new UJA arm

TORONTO —

It all started in 1960 at the urging of his good friend Alvin Rosenberg who was then United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman. It is to that urging that Jeff Cohen attributes his initial involvement in UJA. And for Cohen it has been an ongoing commitment since 1960, during which time he has been a canvasser and one-time co-chairman of the men's apparel group.

Jeff Cohen is 1977 chairman of the community department, a newly-created arm of the campaign organization. It includes synagogues, organizations and societies and Metro division (B'nai B'rith). An attempt will also be made to break ground in new areas such as Mississauga and Richmond Hill, as well as coordinate fund-raising among newly-arrived South African Jews and Israelis in the community.

"It will take time to make headway in the new areas," Cohen said. "There's a great deal of research to be done, but at least the need to make a start in those directions has been recognized."

Jeff Cohen was born in London, England and served with the British army in World War II. He came to Canada in 1949, where he met his future wife, Dorothy. They were married in 1950 and have two sons and a daughter.

In his present role, Jeff Cohen sees himself as somewhat of a UJA evangelist. "My most important function at the present time is to speak at as many meetings as I possibly can, particularly for the organizations. I am so impressed with the way they are set up. The members know in advance they are coming out for a UJA meeting, so it is not a question of whether they will contribute, it's how much."

When asked if he makes use of the Self Evaluation Guide for Giving, Cohen's response was: "I use the Guide in the flow of what I have to say. I think the most effective way to raise funds is through an emotional association of Jews with Jews."

A strong believer in Jewish education, Cohen has two sons who are graduates of Associated Hebrew Schools, where his daughter now attends Grade 13. Cohen is past president of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and is a member of the board of Israel Bonds, Ben Gurion University and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT).

He has been to Israel five times. The first time was in 1962 when he was a member of a UJA study mission, and he is deeply committed to Israel's continuing survival as a Jewish homeland.

He manages to find time for his many communal activities and run a thriving clothing import business, Du-Sel Importing, which deals exclusively in goods from the Orient.

Referring once again to his "emotional association of Jews with Jews," Cohen commented: "Whenever I speak at a fund-raising meeting, I try to emphasize the fact that no matter how much we give to UJA, it won't hurt or change our lifestyle."

Official from South Africa exchanging views on education

TORONTO —

The national adult education director for the Union of Jewish Women of South Africa, Lana Gelb of Johannesburg, is currently visiting her sister organization, the Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada to exchange views on education.

The program she oversees is directed at the Jewish and general communities as is the service policy of the organization. Weekend seminars addressed by judges, students of all political persuasions and films have been successfully presented on such topics as authority, "Let's be Seahorses" (seahorse males carry the young), civilization and "Eating People is Wrong".

Their services include supporting a parasitology laboratory at the Hebrew University, an Israel Student Bursary Fund for wounded veterans enabling them to purchase wheelchairs, medical and academic supplies and delivering Kosher Meals on Wheels.

In Soweto province, they give service to the black elderly, the blind, instruct teachers and provide bursaries and scholarships for black students.

Lana Gelb (centre), director of the Union of Jewish Women of South Africa, chats with Sharon Balick (left), and Sheila Freeman of National Council of Women.

'Aliyah needs attention'

TORONTO —

Philip Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, has deplored the minimal attention paid to aliyah in contrast to the prominence accorded to fund-raising. Ways must be sought to correct this imbalance, he said.

The Toronto MPP was one of the speakers at a meeting at which aliyah was the focal point.

"We need to recognize new heroes," said sociology professor Eugene Weiner of Israel. He stressed the need for a shift towards the recognition of aliyah as the highest priority in Jewish life today.

The two men were among the participants in the meeting titled "Making It as a Canadian in Israel," sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation in association with the local aliyah department and Keren Hatarbut.

Weiner, now at Haifa University, is a former rabbi of Hamilton's Beth Jacob Congregation. He proposed the adoption of additional approaches to aliyah promotion including an appeal to individual cultural pursuits. Some people are drawn to Israel through specific interests such as art, archeology and stamps.

Max Goody, deputy-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, decried the overriding bureaucracy that confronts Canadian olim in Israel, and he challenged Israeli officialdom to remove the difficulties that tend to discourage aliyah.

Dr. Norman Shaul referred to his own experience as a Canadian who is about to make aliyah with his family. Many friends, he said, now appear to shun him — a situation which may be attributed to feelings of guilt. Commenting on his children's study of agriculture in Israel, Dr. Shaul described some typical reactions: "You are a third-generation doctor! And none of your children will be doctors?"

Dr. Shaul affirmed his conviction that if, after 2,000 years, Israel has been restored to the Jewish people, "we should eagerly accept the privilege of living there."

Levitas gains permit

TORONTO [Staff] —

Boris Levitas, a 22-year-old Refusenik from Kiev, has been granted an exit visa to Israel, after three years of separation from his family.

The young Ukrainian, says his Toronto cousin Sophie Seltzer, will join his parents, sister and brother in Petah Tikvah, on his release. He had been detained after his family emigrated to Israel in 1973, on the pretext he had access to military secrets.

His family and well-wishers staged a hunger strike at the Western Wall early this month and a barrage of letters were sent to the USSR from the West on the young student's behalf.

A jubilant Mrs. Seltzer says pressure and publicity from supporters throughout the world acted "as a thorn in the side of the Soviets" and was partially responsible in securing his release.

She is, however, "keeping her fingers crossed" until his arrival in Israel. The young Levitas, who lost his apartment and identification upon expulsion from engineering school, is a "devoutly religious Zionist."

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'Salt faith with saychel'

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Parshat Vayigash

Od Yossef bnee chai...Joseph my son is still alive!...

You don't need Vic Tanny's to get a tan — it's enough to take a sun-bath by the light of the Torah...

Reb Moshe Tzvi of Suvrein entered a town triumphantly, surrounded by thousands of admirers who danced around his coach. Meanwhile, another tzadik, Reb Moshe of Kubrin, walked behind incognito. "Let's see how Reb Moshe Tzvi is taking all this honor." He ran ahead and stared at the tzadik — his face was as pale and ashen as though he were being led to the grave.

The saint saw Reb Moshe gazing at him, and shook his head. "It's not worth a **shmeck-taback** — a pinch of snuff...."

What good is it to drive a Cadillac but be run over by a pushcart — of assimilation? Consider... when Joseph met his father Jacob after 22 years, he bent over to kiss him — but Jacob started reciting **Shma Yisrael**....Joseph wondered — what do I have, bad breath? Can't you daven some other time?

But Jacob shook his head. "Listen, when you come to meet me with your limousine and bodyguards that doesn't impress me. The first thing I want to know is — **Shma Yisrael**? Are you still a Jew? Do you still cling to the mitzvahs? Or are you the sort of secretary of state who throws away his faith?" (Shalmai Yossef)

Every nachas dries up unless it's also a Yiddische nachas...

But you have to salt faith with a little **saychel** — sometimes close is too close. Imagine...when Joseph's father and brothers came to settle in Egypt, he announced — **V'yoshavto b'eretz Goshen**...You'll live out in Goshen, and you'll be close to me..." The brothers scratched their heads — "if you love us so much, why do you make us live out in Etobicoke — why can't we live near you on Bathurst and Wilson?"

But Joseph walked them to the camel parking lot. "You don't understand — the best way for a family to stay close friends, is to be near — but not too near. When everyone is always running into everyone else's kitchen, you're just looking for problems..." (Rabbi Meir of Premishlan)

Speaking about doctors...A widow complained to her doctor that she was nervous and fidgety. He told her that the only solution was to get married.

She batted her eyelashes. "Doctor, why don't you marry me?"

"Madame, we doctors only write prescriptions. We don't take them..."

Sometimes we let the first class mitzvahs slip out of our hands — until it's too late. A man cried to the Kotzker Rebbe — "All my life, I worked for my children...But now that I'm too old to take care of myself, they don't take any interest in me..."

The Kotzker sighed. "It's an old story...When Joseph tested his brothers, he took Benjamin hostage. Judah pleaded — 'if his father sees that he's not returned, he'll die...' But it's strange... at the same time, Benjamin himself had 10 children. Why didn't Judah mention how broken hearted **they'll** be without their father?" But it shows — sometimes a father sorrows more over one child, than 10 children cry over one father..." (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

A father and mother are like G-d. Every word of love and respect we speak to them is a sacred mitzvah. Every minute we include them in our own lives, is as holy as Shabbat. To neglect our parents (not to mention if G-d forbid we speak disrespectfully) is like spitting Heavenwards.

Didn't our rabbis teach — better give a parent tuna fish and love, than roast beef and a sour face.

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'Callousness is grave dilemma'

TORONTO [Staff] — A creeping callousness toward human suffering in an age of increasing violence and terrorism is the gravest social and moral dilemma of our times, says a leading American rabbi.

Drawing what he admitted was an apocalyptic view of the world, Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum told an audience at Adath Israel Synagogue recently that an international pattern of dehumanization and barbarism has become so commonplace, the world is accepting these values as the norm.

Director of the American Jewish Committee's National Interreligious Affairs department, the rabbi-author pointed to urban crime and the threat of nuclear holocaust as symptomatic of indifference to human life.

He saved his bitterest rebuke for those who inhabit a "spectator world", ignoring mass genocide, the proliferation of nuclear armaments and fratricidal wars. "We live in a palace in the midst of a world that is a vast destroyed slum," he said, noting sarcastically, "that's realism."

Addressing himself to the theme "Religion and Modern Man," Tanenbaum advocated "a critical recapturing of the sense of sacredness of life" and an affirmation of biblical traditions to stave off moral indifference.

The human community, he said, cannot afford to stand by idly. Elaborating on the social pathology to be confronted, he catalogued international atrocities: the genocide of one million Black Christians in the Sudan, wholesale massacres in Uganda, terrorism and murder in Argentina and the moral vacillation of the U.S. government in aiding drought victims in the Sahara.

He also chastized Irish Americans, who, for the most part, have ignored the religious feud splintering their homeland. "It's as if the country doesn't exist to them," said the rabbi. "It's like locking your mother in an old age home and throwing away the key."

Turning to the question of nuclear warfare, he said the mindless proliferation of weapons of destruction in the world — now some 429 nuclear installations in 39 countries, including underdeveloped nations — will inevitably lead to chaos; "particularly its sheer availability in the hands of the Quaddafis and Idi Amins of the world."

Terrorism on an international plane has its counterpart in the city streets, he added. There are now some 30 million handguns in the U.S. and the incidence of crime has increased 150% in the last few years. "Something has died humanly, spiritually," remarked Tanenbaum. "It becomes increasingly evident that feelings about worthlessness of human life are epidemic among young people in urban areas."

In a question period, he traced much of the callousness to "the black legacy of the Nazi Holocaust", where all moral taboos and barriers were broken. "Western civilization has looked on the Holocaust as a Jewish obsession," he added with chagrin, noting recent attempts to classify the Nazi barbarity as a Jewish myth.

On another theme, Tanenbaum, who testified before a Senate Committee examining the moral aspects of foreign policy, was optimistic that President-elect Carter would make enforcement of human rights a criteria for foreign aid.

"If the practice is established," he said, "whereby nations cannot violate human dignity (or are forced to comply to the Helsinki agreement) the international environment may well be improved."

Tanenbaum's lecture was one in a series sponsored by the Adath Israel Education Institute.

These leaders of the 1977 Toronto United Jewish Appeal student campaign at the University of Toronto and York University, are participants in the North American student mission to Israel. David Gotfrid points out spots of interest in Israel to Susan Nightingale, Pearl Brenman and Mark Gryfe. (Graphic)

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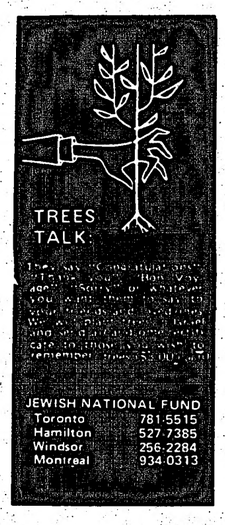

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AROUND THE TOWN

By JANICE ARNOLD

NO. 1 MENORAH

It just may make the Guinness Book of Records...the biggest menorah in the world. The towering aluminium structure is 32 feet high and was erected by the people at Chabad House in front of their building on Peel Street, as part of their campaign to promote the observance of mitzvahs.

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Lee Gertsman

A FIRST FOR JFS

For the first time in the 113-year history of Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, a woman has been chosen as its president. She is **Lee Gertsman**, who has been active for many years in the Montreal Jewish community. Mrs. Gertsman succeeds **Louis Orenstein**, who will continue to serve as chairman of JFS' legal services committee.

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CIC MEETS PCs

The Canada-Israel Committee met recently with the subcommittee of the Conservatives' external affairs policy-making committee dealing exclusively with the Middle East, reports director **Myer Bick**. The informal conference, attended by Tory external affairs critic **Claude Wagner**, was the warm-up for a more lengthy meeting with **Joe Clark** some time in the new year.

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80TH BIRTHDAY

Two prominent Montrealers reached a milestone in the past few weeks — their 80th birthdays. **Saidye Bronfman** and **Sigmund Unterberg** have both been paid many tributes this month from the entire Jewish community.

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35s IN OTTAWA

A delegation of the Montreal Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry, the Group of 35, met in Ottawa with **Mitchell Sharp** to express their appreciation of Nobel Prize-winning Soviet physicist **Andrei Sakharov**'s "courageous advocacy of the rights of Soviet Jews to emigrate." The 35s and Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry also placed half-page ads in The Montreal Star and Le Devoir demanding that the Soviet Union adhere to its signed commitment to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, on Dec. 10, International Human Rights Day.

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ISRAELI TRIP

Members of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO recently returned from a two-week leadership mission in Israel which saw them tour the length and breadth of the country. National president **Clara Balinsky** accepted a key to Ma'alot, a special medal from Youth Aliyah and a scroll from the Hebrew University on behalf of the organization while in Israel. National co-ordinator of the mission was **Marcia Shapiro** of Montreal and special guest was **Flora MacDonald**, MP for Kingston.

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JEWISH STUDIES

McGill Jewish Studies program chairman **Ruth Wisse** announced that several credit courses will be offered this summer. They are Social and Ethical Issues in Jewish Law, Intermediate Hebrew and Believers, Heretics and Critics. More information is available from **Shellie Ettinger**, 392-5969.

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SHAARE ZION

Robert H. Friedman has been elected president of Congregation Shaare Zion succeeding **Emanuel Epstein**. A 43-year-old accountant, Friedman's association with the synagogue goes back to his childhood. He is a past president of the Concordia Lodge of B'nai B'rith, past vice-president of Shaare Zion Academy Home & School Association and served three terms as vice-president of Shaare Zion before assuming his present office.

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Oscar Respitz

RESPITZ NAMED

Former AJCS officer and one-time president of Jewish Family Services, **Oscar Respitz**, has been elected to the regional Council of Health and Social Services. He succeeds fellow lawyer **E. Michael Berger.**

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WIZO MEET

Clara Balinsky, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, announced that a Canadian delegation led by herself and comprised of approximately 25 delegates from across the country will attend the 17th World WIZO Conference taking place in Jerusalem, Jan. 9-17, 1977. The conference will deal with policies that affect every sphere of WIZO activities for the coming four years.

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40TH TOUR

El Al guide **Jeannette Gomberg** completed her 40th tour of Israel in October, but she's not ready to settle down yet. Plans have been made for her 41st — a Passover journey through Israel leaving Montreal March 28.

'WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT'

IN MY VIEW

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Sometimes I think cliches, even literary quotes repeated so often they become cliches, deserve much more respect than they get.

After all, cliches become cliches, because a word or phrase says the right thing at the right time in the right place, with the user never having to go to the trouble of thinking up something original.

Thus I call your attention to Shakespeare's **Richard III**, where the first line of Act One Scene One has Gloucester observing that "Now is the winter of our discontent..."

Indeed, some six centuries have gone by since Gloucester — later Richard — uttered these words and he could hardly have known how appropriately they apply to Quebec, 1976.

If we try to look objectively at this "winter of our discontent," it is reasonable to assume that the Parti Quebecois' first weeks of power reflect a determination to bring about social change as soon as possible.

Why then the discontent?

Speaking purely personally, the discontent has more to do with the shock of rapid change than the attempts to reform a society which, by and large and despite the faults and weaknesses, has withstood the test of the democratic process in spirit as well as fact.

Putting it another way, it is not the spectre of separatism that bothers me, as much as the shadow of authoritarianism that seems to be running rampant through the land.

Further, granted the history of the Jewish people provides sufficient basis for fear of nationalist extremism, but in the present circumstance, my view is that the threat by government officialdom who arrogate unto themselves powers not mandated in the votes even of supporters, is much greater than that of a Quebec going it alone.

Again to resort to the cliches, politics makes strange bedfellows, and bedfellows make stranger politics.

Now we see Rene Levesque at least on the same side as the premiers of the other provinces in the financial fight with Pierre Trudeau; but we also see Rene Levesque coming back from the Ottawa conference and, in effect, playing to the multitude below with his declaration that airport controllers can stick to French no matter what the danger to citizens of other provinces.

We also see:

— The PQ leadership tolerating the bully tactics of a Claude Charron, telling Jean Drapeau that he's not wanted on any committee deciding the future of the Olympic Stadium because the mayor is prejudiced in favor — as if Charron is not even more prejudiced against anything that smells of the Olympics.

— Charron's chutzpah in blasting away at the Montreal Expos, since he's also a baseball maven, bitterly spitting out the name Bronfman as he does so.

— Levesque setting up six "super-ministries" and have we forgotten so soon the implication of these super-bodies?

— One of Levesque's ministers talking about "identity cards," for voting purposes only, mind you; but who knows what's next once you open the door?

— Promises about revisions of Bill 22 being shelved.

— Quebec's labor minister promising that he'll protect labor's right to strike by pulling police protection from those exercising their right not to strike.

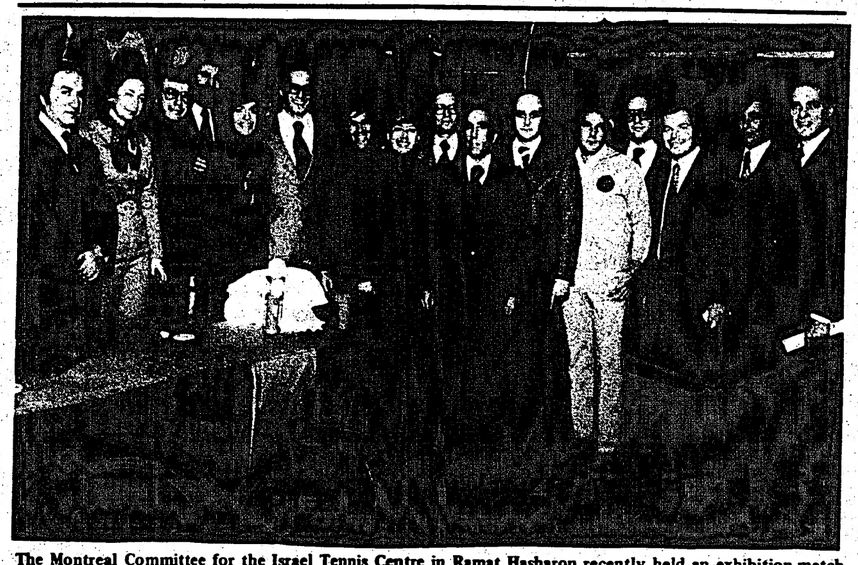
But why go on.

It seems incredible that Rene Levesque has permitted his image of democratic fairness and civility to have faded so quickly.

In defense of being accused of paranoia, I must refer to a thesis of modern psychiatry that says even paranoids have enemies.

It isn't so much whether the present situation is good or bad for the Jews.

It is whether it is good or bad for anyone — including Rene Levesque.



The Montreal Committee for the Israel Tennis Centre in Ramat Hasharon recently held an exhibition match at Cote de Liesse Racquet Club. Committee members and prize winners at the event (from left) are David Azrieli, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Green, Joe Frieberg, Barbara Bronfman, Melvyn Kerman, Gerry Goldberg, Sandra Goldberg, Stanley Guttman, Norman Spector, Barry Hart, Dr. Ian Froman, Johnny Gilman, Mel Dobrin, Dr. Ralph Halbert and general chairman of the Israel Tennis Centre, Harold Landsberg of Philadelphia.

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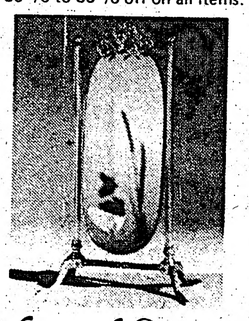

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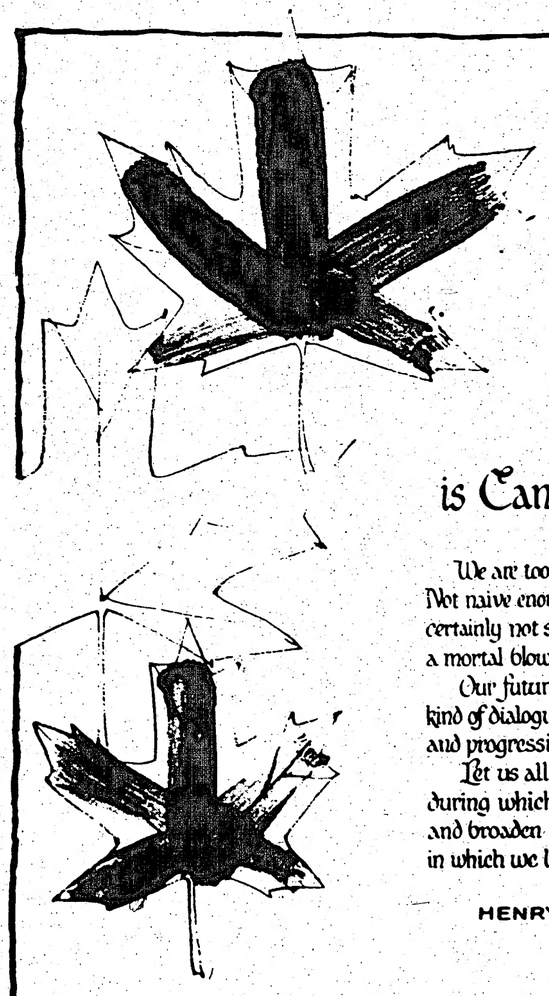

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FESTIVALS ENRICH VISIT

TALLAHASSEE —
Among amusing attractions and shell-embroidered sands, Florida communities also reach for the basics of life, and touch tradition with an array of festivals.

Some festivals are bathed in folklore, while others are pure fun. But mostly communities celebrate what they are proud of — and share.

History, cultural and agricultural events abound around the calendar and visitors are sometimes unaware they are just minutes away from an experience that will enrich their journey.

One can take time off in Tarpon Springs on Florida's west coast each Jan. 6 and enjoy an authentic Greek feast or watch the centuries-old blessing of the sponge fleet and the "diving for the cross ceremony" during Epiphany.

History is hailed at St. Augustine, the nation's oldest settlement, when it celebrates its 1565 founding with flowers and flags during the Days in Spain Festival in August.

Pensacola, too, re-enacts its turbulent history under five flags in the month-long Fiesta of Flags in June.

Key West pays homage to its Old Island Days during February and March, with conch-shell blowing contests, street dances, and charming garden tours.

The Sunshine State provides a sparkling canvas for the artist offering plenty of wide open spaces to display his wares. One delightful spot is Cedar Key, a picturesque mid-Gulf Coast fishing village with its April art show; another is the sophisticated artists' colony, Coconut Grove, which presents its festival in February.

And one of the state's oldest and most esteemed shows is the Winter Park Art Festival in the Orlando area, held each March.

For the "dabbler", creative sculptors of all ages participate in the International Sandcastle Contest at Sarasota's Lido Beach. Florida's natural beauty also is regally displayed at the Azalea, Royal Poinciana, and Forest Festivals each year.

Sounds of music sooth the ear during the month-long lineup of musical activities during the Festival of States in St. Petersburg in April.

Winter Park orchestrates the Bach Festival, where choral masterpieces are presented by a 100-voice choir which caresses the ear.

Floridians are proud of their firm agricultural base and fisheries industries, and during food festivals share delicious offerings with visitors and home folks alike. There are succulent strawberry feasts, juicy watermelon festivals, and tangy citrus events.

Sun-drenched Fort Myers Beach is the setting for the Island Shrimp Festival, where the tasty crustacean is prepared in a variety of ways and sold at booths along the beach.

In Apalachicola, oysters are plucked from the Gulf for the world championship oyster shucking contest each November, and you get to eat them, too.

Visitors to Florida don't have to go westward to see cowboys, for Kissimmee and Arcadia each offer a roundup of rodeo events twice a year, February and July.

And for more thrills, Daytona Beach is always where the motorized action is, in February for the Daytona 500 and again on the 4th of July for the Firecracker 400. Both are run on the Daytona International Speedway.

Another kind of thrill is in store for the very brave at the Rattlesnake Roundup and International Gopher Races in San Antonio each October.

Regardless of the festival or its theme, each is designed to capture the true flavor of the community. Year-round, it's all there — another Florida to see, encounter and enjoy.

For a listing of Florida festivals, write Direct Mail, Florida News Bureau, Department of Commerce, 107 West Gaines Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Sand castle contests are but one of more than 250 competitions and celebrations held annually in the sunshine state. For a listing of Florida festivals and events, contact division of tourism in Tallahassee, Florida.

Special travel arrangements needed for some attractions but trouble is well worth it

MIAMI BEACH —
Although most major attractions in the Miami Beach area can be visited by tour bus, there are others that, time permitting, the visitor should make special arrangements to see.

If one is traveling with a group, doubtless a special bus may be chartered for a trip to the Everglades National Park. Or four or five people may rent a car and on the way to the park, tour the tropical fruit growing area en route, where mangos are harvested in summer and avocados in winter.

Incidentally, two stops may well be made among the fruit groves — one at the Redland Fruit and Spice Park, the other at the Orchid Jungle.

Most of the day should be set aside for the Everglades drive, all on good highways, and if one wishes, partly on expressways.

The main entrance to the park, a 12-million acre "River of Grass," is about a two-hour scenic drive southwest of Miami Beach, via U.S. Highway No. 1 and Florida Highway 27. As at most big U.S. parks, a $2 charge is made per automobile.

Just inside the entrance, stop at park headquarters where maps are on display for orientation. The second, and most interesting stop, will be at Royal Palm Hammock, a favorite gathering place for birds and doubtless you will see an alligator sunning on a lakeshore or swimming in one of the ponds.

All animal and plant life in the park is native and is not to be disturbed. The islands of slightly higher ground in the Everglades support oak, gumbo limbo, mahogany, palms and many other trees including the highly poisonous manchineel. It, therefore, is wise to look but not touch..

The trained eye may locate a clump of one of the several species of orchids that grow here.

The park is a last refuge of several species of birds including the snowy egret, roseate spoonbill, wood ibis, American eagle, osprey and Everglades kite. Some of these may be seen at Flamingo, the end of the mainland, 38 miles beyond the park entrance.

Rarely seen, but still living in the park jungles, are crocodile and panther. The most commonly seen animal is the raccoon.

At the Shark Valley entrance, a free tram ride takes visitors for a 90-minute tour into the wilderness. This treat is located about 35 miles due west of Miami Beach, off the Tamiami Trail. The ride covers a seven-mile loop that transports visitors to a 25-foot high observation tower where a park naturalist gives an interpretive talk.

Over 100 rare species can be seen by bird watchers. Trip and parking are included in the $2 admission charge.

Skin diving and underwater sightseeing through glass-bottom boats are the attractions at the Pennekamp Coral Reef Park, about 75 miles south of Miami Beach via U.S. Highway No. 1.

Choose a clear and calm day for this trip so the waters over the living gardens of coral and the fish that inhabit them, may be viewed to best advantage.

Much closer to Miami Beach is Fairchild Tropical Garden, which is on some tour bus routes, 15 miles south along Biscayne Bay.

The garden contains the largest collection of palms in the western hemisphere as well as numerous tropical vines, shrubs and an orchid house. Adult admission is $1.

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Scandinavian tours are 'trips of tribute'

NEW YORK —
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MONTICELLO, N.Y. — A holiday vacation in the Sullivan County Catskills means holiday parties, luxuriant feasts, carnivals, carousels and game booths — in short, a joy-filled holiday season.

The Catskill resort area offers plenty of music, tall trees, great nightclub entertainment, beautiful scenery, and a variety of indoor and outdoor sports.

It's a terrific time to vacation with the youngsters. The Sullivan County resorts provide fully-equipped day camp facilities and well-trained personnel to insure the youngsters' enjoyment. There is a night patrol and a nursery, and both teens and pre-teens will find complete holiday programs tailored to their ever-changing desires.

The nightclub entertainment over the Christmas and New Year's weekends, for instance, features Nipsey Russell, David Brenner, Chita Rivera, Rodney Dangerfield, Henny Youngman, Charo and others.

The array of sports available over the holidays includes ice skating on large indoor and outdoor rinks, indoor tennis and miniature golf at a number of resorts, Olympic-size indoor swimming pools and more.

Outdoors, in addition to the skating, guests will find skiing facilities. Six of the county's eight ski areas are located at the resorts. They are excellent for intermediates and beginners, with several slopes challenging the expert.

Snowmobiling and tobogganing are still other popular sports for Sullivan County vacationers.

The resorts use the American plan, which gives guests the use of facilities for one price, agreed upon before arrival.

Hotel lobby to be redesigned to create relaxed atmosphere

MIAMI BEACH — The complete redesign and redecoration of the main lobby of Miami Beach's Shelborne Hotel, has been announced by Charles A. Kramer, managing director.

L.E. Seitz Associates, designers of the Bahamas Princess Towers, The Newport, The Carriage House and the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, have been given the complete responsibility for the $100,000 project for the Shelborne.

According to Larry Seitz, president of the design firm, "the Shelborne has an unusually large and spacious lobby, not found in present hotel construction. The 23-foot high ceilings and the tremendous amounts of floor space allow me, as a designer, total freedom to consider the comfort of our guests as the main factor of our project".

The most outstanding feature will be a unique wood-beamed atrium located in the center of the new lobby, which will have a jungle of hanging baskets and other greenery and trees to lend a touch of the tropics.

Earth and sky colors will predominate to create a relaxed, elegant atmosphere with a contemporary mood, highlighted by custom-made seating arrangements which will appear to be floating on especially designed chrome platforms.

Charles Kramer (left), and Larry Seitz review plans of Miami's Shelborne Hotel.

JNF brings nature 'closer to home'

JERUSALEM — In a world in which the beauty of nature has been obliterated beneath a labyrinth of asphalt highways, seething streets and crowded cities, the time will come when man will seek with thirst a simple spot of green.

Today, in a modern Israel rapidly approaching the threshold of the 21st century, the Jewish National Fund is preparing plans and blueprints to meet the ecological and environmental demands of a growing people and their future in a highly complex and technological era. To bring forests closer to man and to bring man close to his natural surroundings, this is the foundation and objective upon which, and for which these plans are being formulated.

Some two generations ago, emphasis was placed by the JNF on afforestation as almost an end in itself. Today, the emphasis on afforestation is to be placed, so to speak, "closer to home".

According to the Fund's blueprint for the future — drawn up and based on the findings and recommendations of the Knesset's Committee on Ecology — cities are to be intersected with park-like woods and surrounded by green belts of trees, while highways running through arid plains of yellow dust and sand will be skirted by stately rows of eucalyptus providing both shade and protection from the inroads of erosion and flash floods.

The barren and windswept hills on the fringes of towns and cities will be clothed in fragrant forests of pine. The long concrete runways of airfields will be offset by green ties of grass and groves linking the air strips with their natural surroundings.

Not only are the forests to be brought to the people, but the people to the forests. Tourist facilities, camping and forest recreation centres in the vicinity of heavily-populated regions will be expanded and large portions of Israel's urban landscape will undergo a complete change.

Within this far reaching program, afforestation is also seen as a practical check to environmental pollution. By the year 1990 the population of Israel is expected to reach five million. Add another couple of million tourists and some million and a half automobiles on the roads, and the picture becomes one of congestion, traffic jams, smoke, smog, noise and overcrowded cities.

The new trends of urban afforestation will help retain the balance between man and nature and will emphasize the prevention of air pollution and the improvement of climate. It has been found that trees influence climate by cooling and dampening the air, absorbing at the same time strong ultra-violet, radio-active and other harmful rays as well as dust, smog and poisonous gases.

Trees planted in urban areas will act as buffer zones separating the industrial from the residential areas. As natural preserves, forests are seen today as among the best counter measures that can be taken against the adverse effects which modern civilization has on man, providing a "green" escape from the crowded and confined world of asphalt and concrete.

Two basic types of forest recreational facilities are envisaged by the Jewish National Fund. There are the smaller parks which are to serve the needs of the urban centres in their immediate area with picnic grounds having water and sanitation facilities, and the larger or national recreational zones providing statewide camping grounds with special areas for trailers. These recreational areas will be linked up with the majority of the country's forests as they exist today, stretching from Mt. Hermon in the north to Be'er Sheva in the south.

The JNF, as the body responsible for the development and preservation of forests in Israel, presently holds and maintains 97% of the country's forested lands.

TRAVEL UP

WASHINGTON — Canadians travelling to the United States during September 1976 exceeded one million, up 23.8% over the September 1975 level, according to the United States Travel Service.

Through the first nine months of the year, Canadian arrivals in the U.S. numbered nearly 9.1 million, an increase of 11.4% over the same period in 1975.

More than 14 million international visitors travelled to the United States during the first three quarters of the 1976 Bicentennial Year. The arrivals reflected an increase of 12% over the 1975 level.

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Students view Soviet exhibit

TORONTO —

A campaign of education and awareness of the Soviet Jewish struggle for freedom was introduced for the first time to the faculty and students in the medical sciences building at the University of Toronto by the Toronto Action Committee for Soviet Jewry.

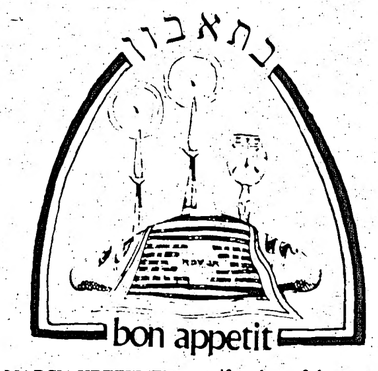
The program was launched by a public reception and exhibition by three artists of their visual impression of the strangulation of freedoms. Two hundred people attended the opening cultural evening of poetry by poets who were murdered in Stalin's massacre of Jewish literary giants in 1952, outstanding musical renditions and the film **Out of Bondage**.

The film is a moving documentary of the striving for Jewish life in Russia from the 16th century onwards. It was produced by the UJA and narrated by Theodore Bikel.

On the second day of the three-day exhibit, 250 students from Bialik Junior High School visited the exhibition and 26 minute movie. The film and exhibit were viewed by hundreds of students and many members of the faculty of the University of Toronto. Virginia Solomon co-ordinated the program.

This painting, entitled "Goodbye Russia" by Anatoli Pinkin, is in display of Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Sylvester parties on the wane; Israelis feted pope on new year



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

When I made my home in Israel some 10 years ago, one thing I left behind in my native England, without regret, was the desolating institution of New Year's eve parties. Perhaps I went to one good one — the rest were uniformly awful.

I was never sure whether the disgrace of having nothing to do on New Year's eve was, in fact, any worse than the parties themselves: pointless and forced affairs, leading up to a false orgy of celebration as the clock struck 12.

Public, organized entertainments were even grimmer. I always felt so terribly sorry for all those people freezing out in the open air, or dancing round and round ballrooms to boring music, and kidding themselves into believing that they were having a wonderful time.

I had reckoned without Sylvester — the name given here to New Year celebrations. Sylvester parties, while somewhat self-conscious affairs, are quite harmless compared with New Year's parties abroad.

Nevertheless, that the civil new year should be marked by Jews at all, is somewhat frowned on by official and religious institutions here. So Sylvester parties are now on the wane, or at any rate have been forced to lead an underground existence, as far as I can ascertain.

The Israeli Union of Students told me their committee had decided that Sylvester parties were out of place on the Hebrew University campus, and had been discontinued.

What I had actually called them about, however, was the name Sylvester itself. Where the name comes from no one could say. "Perhaps it's an Eastern European custom," one of the students suggested.

My next attempt at tracing the origin of the name Sylvestere was to look it up in my wonderful Hebrew slang dictionary written by Dan Ben-Amotz and Netiva Ben-Yehuda. The derivation was given as English, so I assumed that the custom of celebrating the civil new year had been adopted during the British Mandate. Continuing my quest, I called St. Andrew's Hospice, knowing that the Scots celebrate New Year enthusiastically.

But Reverend Houston was unable to help me. "We always call the 31st of December Hogmanay, and the following day Ne'erday," he informed me and referred me to someone in the Biblical Institute.

My contact in the Biblical Institute confessed that he, too, had always wondered where the name Sylvester came from. Eventually I found myself, still hot on the trail, talking to a Father Chenier at the Christian Information Centre, just inside the Jaffa Gate.

Father Chenier told me that Saint Sylvester, a rather obscure Pope from 314-335, presided over the last day of the year, according to the Gregorian calendar.

During this period, an accord with the emperor Constantine brought the persecution of the early Church to an end, and Christianity officially became the religion of the Roman empire.

Although Sylvester himself never visited the Holy Land, it was during this period that the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and other basicilicas were built in Jerusalem, from which Jews were still rigidly excluded, being permitted to return as pilgrims only on the ninth of Av.

"How did you come to hear of Saint Sylvester's day?" Father Chenier asked me, surprised. "We do nothing about it here in Jerusalem. Perhaps some of the parochial churches have thanksgiving services, but we do not observe it at all."

Naturally, I did not like to tell that the Jews on the other hand were most assiduous in their observance of Sylvester....

My sleuthing finally came to an end when friends from France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany told me that the last day of the year in those countries is commonly called Sylvester.

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And now for something completely different: a quick Israeli recipe for pizza, which I have used for years. It is not quite like the real thing made with yeast dough, but it bears a convincing resemblance to it, and it is a success with kids.

Chik Chak* Pizza*
3 cups self-raising flour
3 tblsps. oil
1/2 tsp. salt
lukewarm water
4 large, ripe tomatoes
10 slices Swiss cheese
8 black olives, stoned
small tin anchovies
basil, oregano
freshly ground black pepper

1. mix flour in a bowl with salt, oil and enough lukewarm water to make a soft, pliable dough. Knead briefly, then turn on to a floured board and roll out thinly. Fit into a well-oiled pizza tin or cookie sheet, sufficient for eight portions

2. brush dough with plenty of oil and cover with cheese slices, tomatoes, strips of anchovy and halved olives. Sprinkle with herbs and pepper and bake close to the top of a preheated oven at 450° for about 15 minutes or until bubbling and browned

*Chik—Chak is slang for "fast".

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Shabbat Shalom (and season's greetings!)
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Hideous border is transformed

By MARTIN HIMEL

METULLA —

Israel is an island in the Middle East. Its iron-curtain borders are designed to keep terrorists and foreign armies from invading and destroying the country.

The Lebanese-Israeli border is no exception. For years, Palestinian terrorists would try and cross the heavily defended border. Sometimes they succeeded and the results were men, women, and children killed in places like Kiryat Shemonah, and Ma'alot.

Today, the Lebanese-Israeli border is quiet. The guerrillas are in the central and northern part of Lebanon, trying to hold their positions in the Lebanese conflict. As a result of this situation, Israel and the Lebanese have transformed their hideous border into a 'good fence', where Lebanese cross into Israel almost as easily as Canadians cross into the United States.

I visited a border station, near Metulla, Israel's most northerly town, situated right on the Lebanese border.

The eight-foot tall, barbed-wire fence separates two highways — one running in Israel, the other in Lebanon. On the Lebanese side, cars are parked along the highway. There is a crowd of people beside the gate in the fence that leads to Israel, and some Lebanese and Christian soldiers are keeping order on their side of the fence.

No one seems bothered or worried by the fact that they are co-operating with the Israelis.

When the Lebanese cross into Israel, they are led to a security compound, where they are checked. Afterwards, those who cross over for medical treatment are led to an infirmary, where an Israeli army doctor examines them. Others cross over to work in Metulla, or in other parts of northern Israel.

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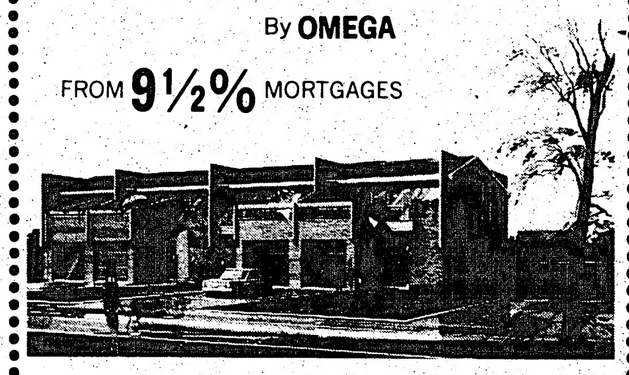

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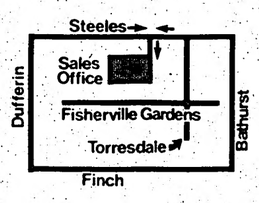

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North York integration

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would mean our destruction and that we could not accept."

In addition to rejecting the government guidelines regarding the optionality of religious instruction, the school board resolved:

— "that the school calendar be so fixed as to ensure that the Jewish holidays are observed;

— "that the time devoted to Jewish studies remain at the level currently prevailing in this school and

— "that this school be permitted to insist that staff and students deport themselves in a manner consistent with the philosophy of this school. This shall include our right to maintain Jewish symbols in the classrooms, to insist on appropriate standards of dress for students, to enforce rules specifying that only kosher food may be consumed in the building and so on."

The board also insisted that the school maintain a "significant voice" in curriculum and staffing decisions and it have the right to determine staff timetables.

The resolution will be discussed at a meeting of the multicultural committee of the North York board in the new year, said Shipman. He said it is possible, but highly unlikely, that the committee or the board — with five out of 17 new trustees — would reverse its stand and oppose the concept of integration.

The scheme, had it taken place, would have involved about 400 students in grades seven, eight and nine in a two-year project. Present academic instruction would be maintained, with a 40-minute period of Hebrew language and literature included in the secular portion of the curriculum, and funded and controlled by the North York board. The religious studies segment was to remain outside the public system's jurisdiction and support.

As early as 1974, an educational consultant hired by North York, H.R. Partlow, said in a commissioned report on the integration issue that ministry opinion held Jewish schools could not require students to take religious courses. Wells reiterated that principle last May, in a letter to North York.

Editorials and letters printed in The Toronto Star vehemently opposed the integration plan. "Allowing tax dollars to support (the school)," said The Star, "would open the door to the eventual disintegration of the province's solid education system." Some 20,000 Metro students, and 50,000 pupils province-wide, attend parochial or private schools.

In a 1975 brief to the borough, the Board of Jewish Education argued that "Canada, in order to lay claim to being a true mosaic, must continue to provide tangible support to those elements in the community who wish to give simultaneous expression to their Canadianism and their particularistic community needs."

Part of the appeal of the plan was financial. Associated, according to BJE statistics, incurred a deficit of $850,000 during the past decade and an anticipated loss of $140,000 for the 1976-77 school year. The scheme would have relieved parents of the junior high school students from the maximum figure of $1,525 for tuition fees.

Strong reaction to rally beating

By JON FEDLER

BONN [JTA] —

The neo-Nazi rally in a Munich beer hall where Serge Klarsfeld, the French anti-Nazi fighter, was beaten has created a strong public reaction. Munich's Jewish community held an outdoor protest meeting against the "neo-Nazi terror" which was addressed by prominent civic leaders.

Munich's Deputy Mayor Eckard Mueller-Heidenreich condemned the beer hall rally and warned against complacency in the light of such events. The "spreading of ignorance" by neo-Nazi activities must be "strongly resisted;" he said. "This is an obligation for conscious democrats as well as a pledge to humanity and democracy."

The deputy chief of the Munich branch of Germany's Trade Union Federation, Jakob Deffner, demanded that "provocative events by extreme right-wing movements" be banned, and called on property owners to prevent such movements using halls and other facilities.

Jewish community chairman Hans Lamm said the events in the beer hall, where an estimated 1,000 people attended a rally organized by the "Deutsche Volksunion" (DVU), had causes "shock and disgust among Munich residents of all faiths and political persuasions."

The inflammatory remarks made at the meeting were reminiscent of "the blackest epoch of German history," Lamm said. He asserted that Jews would "not allow themselves to be isolated and defamed, threatened and mishandled, without resistance."

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Arts

The men behind Toronto's Komedy Kabaret — Mark Breslin (left), and Joel Axler. (Berger photo)

'Komedy Kabaret' a barrel of yuks

By JENIVA BERGER

Never having been a devotee of late night TV variety shows, I visited **Yuk Yuk's**, Toronto's only Komedy Kabaret, somewhat of an innocent. Somewhere along the line, I had overlooked the incubation of young comedians in favor of the finished product.

Very sad. You see, **Yuk Yuk's** is very special territory, and watching a clutch of comedians work around and through their material is not just entertainment, but an education in itself.

Yuk Yuk's director, Mark Breslin, and his partner business-manager, Joel Axler, hover over their Wednesday night showcase with a benevolent but iron hand. If a comedian starts to flounder, off he comes with the traditional theatrical hook and emcee Breslin fills in the gaps with lines like "For those of you interested in following Craig's career, he'll be taking the Bay bus home."

Axler, in the meantime, who doubles on the sound and light board, convulses hysterically at some of the schtick, which provides momentum, not to mention color, in case the yuks are not forthcoming from the audience.

But there are few dry spells. The night I was there, four out of the eight comedians featured could have been contenders on Can You Top This? and one of my favorite moments wasn't with that batch but with a beautiful loser, a good ventriloquist who tried in vain to wreak laughs with his dummy sitting on his knee.

After a few painful moments, the dummy looked at him and said "This isn't working, is it?" The ventriloquist issued a complying "no" and off they both trailed into the wings.

Breslin, the former director of theatre and music at Harbourfront, is very serious about developing Canadian comedy. "The country rube seems to be the only comic tradition in Canada," he says. "I hope we're going beyond that to the 1970s, to the urban-ethnic reality.

"**Yuk Yuk's** differs from the New York showcase cabarets in that there you'll find mostly stand-up comedians. We're one step beyond that. We're open to all kinds of humor from burlesque to the surrealistic."

By anyone's standards, **Yuk Yuk's** has made an impression. Since its inception in June, the modest basement room of a community centre on Church Street has been packed every Wednesday night without advertising. Breslin explains this small phenomenon by pointing out, "from a promotional point of view, there was no place like this in the city."

He also paces the appearances of his comedians with some discrimination. The average performer only appears one out of every three times. Only if he does well the first time is he invited back, aiming for the star billing on a future Wednesday night when he gets a glorious half-hour to deliver, instead of the standard eight minutes.

"Since June, all of the comedians have perfected their acts," Breslin says proudly. What happens when a bad comedian wants to come back? "I just say," he deadpans, "you'd better wait until you're born again."

Breslin's ambitions for the future **Yuk Yuk's** include a six-night-a-week run with emphasis on revue, and he's started his own agency, Funny Business, comprised of 12 of his best comedians who will be eased into four prime markets: conventions, clubs and concerts, media, and comedy writing.

From a non-promotional point of view, what's a nice Jewish boy doing in a crazy business like this? "My needs are the same as anybody in the audience," Breslin says. "I need to laugh."

Draws on historic images

Arresting Baskin work

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

That Toronto is becoming an increasingly important art centre is evident from the growing number of new galleries and the exhibitions of work of important artist introduced here for the first time.

The recently opened Prince Arthur Galleries in their first one-man show are presenting the work of Leonard Baskin, a recognized sculptor, printmaker and draughtsman, infrequently seen in this city.

Born in New Brunswick, N.J. in 1922, Baskin studied at the Yale School of Fine Arts, the New School in New York City, and independently in Paris and Florence. He clung tenaciously to the idea that he was going to be an artist despite, as his brother Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Hamilton describes in the catalogue introduction, the indifference and even antagonism from his family and friends.

He went about it with careful study of history and art, literature and religion, and his wide ranging symbols and writings reveal this aspect of his experience. His understanding of sculpture from Mesopotamia, Egypt and archaic Greece contribute to the arresting effect of the sculptural pieces, small yet monumental.

His sculptures are generally figurative: "the human figure is the image of all men and of one man. It contains all and it can express all," he once wrote; "I depict bruised and brutalized man, alone, naked, middle-aged, and defenceless. My hero stands stoopingly upright, pot bellied...he is spent and bewildered, frail and human. He occurs in my works, in diverse attitudes, sitting, stooping, warped into himself, moaning, stupefied, mourning and in immobile death."

While death is a recurring theme in his work, Baskin maintains that "the dead men are about life...life is celebrated by death." Confined in space, shrouded in mystery, his recent figures wrapped and bound ambiguously, sometimes like Egyptian mummies, contain and at the same time mourn life. Inward looking, oppressed, they display a capacity for silent endurance. Often they are coupled with birds which exist as allegory, metaphor and symbol that broaden Baskin's calculated, esoteric references.

"I term myself a moral realist" Baskin wrote. "Man and his condition have been the totality of my artistic concern."

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Another Jewish artist shown for the first time in Toronto is Joseph Solman. An active New York painter, since his first solo show four decades ago, he has been recognized for his oils of studio interiors, still lifes, street scenes and portraits.

In 1968 at his summer home in Massachusetts, he began making monotypes, which, as the name implies, are single, unique prints. Finding the form congenial, he has devoted at least three months each summer to working in this medium, and a selection is now on view at the Graphis Gallery.

His subjects are everyday objects from his surroundings. Deceptively simple, his tightly constructed portraits of old spectacles, nudes, motorcycles and tar carts are contoured in strong solid lines against decorative color backgrounds. Sometimes they are varied so that the lines carry the color, or patterned areas of color give the object form.

The galleries of Toronto, expanding as they are, are bringing us new glimpses of artistic experiences, as exemplified in the works of these artists. Without this expansion, it is unlikely that we would yet have had the opportunity to see their work locally.

This is Leonard Baskin's "Mourning Woman, Later Summer, 1976," a bronze 18" high. (Prince Arthur)

Event features 'word concert'

TORONTO — Hertz Grosbart of Israel, will present a "word concert" on Sunday evening, Jan. 9, in the auditorium of Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., as part of Toronto's three-day Yiddish festival.

Grosbart's dramatic readings feature a creative interpretation of Yiddish classic and modern literature. According to those who have heard him, "he brings to vivid life a gallery of pulsating characters evoked from the silent pages of a book. He enchants his audiences with the rich web of delicate nuances woven out of the poets' words."

He has performed throughout Europe, the U.S., South America, South Africa and appeared several years ago in Montreal.

The Grosbart performance marks the conclusion of the Yiddish festival sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress. The festival opens on Friday night, Jan. 7, with an Oneg Shabbat at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, at which poet Irving Layton will be featured. On Saturday night, Jan. 8, the Yiddish Drama Group of Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre, will present a new musical, **Die Kleine Shusterlack**, at Central Tech Theatre, Bathurst and Harbord.

Tickets for Grosbart, at $3, are available at the TJC office, 150 Beverley St. Tickets for **Die Kleine Shusterlack**, at $4, $5, and $6 are available at Miriam's Gift Store, 3007 Bathurst St., and at the Negev Book Store, 3509 Bathurst; also at the TJC office.

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